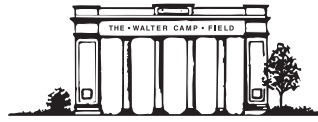


WALTER CAMP FOOTBALL FOUNDATION

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Forty-Fifth Annual National Awards Dinner
Yale University Commons New Haven, Connecticut January 14, 2012

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January 14, 2012

Dear Friends of Walter Camp:

On behalf of the Officers – James Monico, William Raffone, Robert Kauffman, Timothy O’Brien and Michael Madera – Board of Governors and our all-volunteer membership, welcome to the 45th Annual Walter Camp Football Foundation national awards dinner and to the City of New Haven.

Despite a challenging economy, the Walter Camp Football Foundation continues to thrive and succeed. We are thankful and grateful for the support of our sponsors, business partners, advertisers and event attendees. Tonight’s dinner sponsored by First Niagara Bank is the signature event for this All-America weekend along with being the premier college football awards dinner in the country. Since Thursday, the Walter Camp All-Americans, Alumni and major award winners have had a significant and positive impact on this city, its youth and the greater community. We remain committed to perpetuating the ideals and work of Walter Camp both on and off the gridiron.

Our community outreach has included a Stay In School Rally for three thousand 7th and 8th graders at the Floyd Little Athletic Center, visits to seven hospitals and rehabilitation centers, and a fan festival for families and youth to meet and greet our guests. The Walter Camp membership congratulates the 2011 All-Americans and major award winners for their distinguished athletic achievements and for their ongoing commitment to service and to community. Thank you for participating and joining the Walter Camp family.

It has been an honor and a privilege to work with the caring, competent and compassionate men and women of the Walter Camp family. Our organization’s continued success and well-being is a credit to your dedication and devotion. I am proud to be part of the Walter Camp team. The Walter Camp Football Foundation is truly a jewel in the greater New Haven community. We hope that you have a very enjoyable and memorable evening.



Sincerely,

John Marks
President

Awards

2011 Walter Camp ALL-AMERICA FOOTBALL TEAM

Offense

Wide Receiver – **Justin Blackmon**, *Oklahoma State University*
Wide Receiver – **Ryan Broyles**, *University of Oklahoma*
Tight End – **Tyler Eifert**, *University of Notre Dame*
Offensive Line – **Barrett Jones**, *University of Alabama*
Offensive Line – **David DeCastro**, *Stanford University*
Offensive Line – **Matt Kalil**, *University of Southern California*
Offensive Line – **Jonathan Martin**, *Stanford University*
Center – **David Molk**, *University of Michigan*
Quarterback – **Andrew Luck**, *Stanford University*
Running Back – **Trent Richardson**, *University of Alabama*
Running Back – **LaMichael James**, *University of Oregon*
Placekicker – **Randy Bullock**, *Texas A&M University*

Defense

Defensive Line – **Whitney Mercilus**, *University of Illinois*
Defensive Line – **Devon Still**, *The Pennsylvania State University*
Defensive Line – **Melvin Ingram**, *University of South Carolina*
Defensive Line – **Jerel Worthly**, *Michigan State University*
Linebacker – **Luke Kuechly**, *Boston College*
Linebacker – **Dont'a Hightower**, *University of Alabama*
Linebacker – **Jarvis Jones**, *University of Georgia*
Defensive Back – **Morris Claiborne**, *Louisiana State University*
Defensive Back – **Mark Barron**, *University of Alabama*
Defensive Back – **Tyrann Mathieu**, *Louisiana State University*
Defensive Back – **David Amerson**, *North Carolina State University*
Punter – **Shawn Powell**, *Florida State University*
Kick Returner – **Tyler Lockett**, *Kansas State University*



Ryan Broyles
University of Oklahoma



Melvin Ingram
University of South Carolina

JOSEPH W. KELLY AWARD
Xavier High School, Middletown
Connecticut High School Champions

CONNECTICUT PLAYER OF THE YEAR

Silas Redd
The Pennsylvania State University

PLAYER OF THE YEAR

Andrew Luck
Stanford University

COACH OF THE YEAR

Les Miles
Louisiana State University

ALUMNI AWARD

Chris Spielman
The Ohio State University

MAN OF THE YEAR

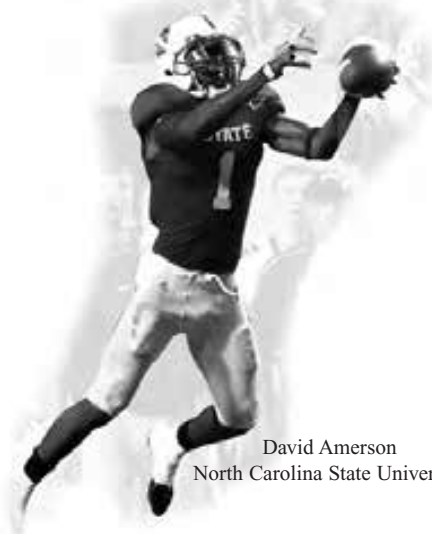
Harry Carson
South Carolina State University

DISTINGUISHED AMERICAN AWARD

Floyd Little
Syracuse University



Tyler Eifert
University of Notre Dame



David Amerson
North Carolina State University

Program

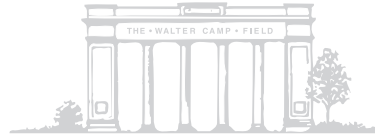


- PROCESSION — 2011 Award Winners and Head Table Dignitaries
Presented by Noah Finz, WTNH Sports Director
- MASTER OF CEREMONIES — John Anderson, ESPN
- INVOCATION — The Reverend Abraham Hernandez
Radio Amor, General Manager
- TRIBUTE TO AMERICA — *The Star Spangled Banner*, Francis Scott Key
Sung by Brett Pellegrino, University of Vermont
- WELCOME — John Marks
President, Walter Camp Football Foundation
David Ring, New England Regional President, First Niagara Bank
- GREETINGS — **CITY OF NEW HAVEN**
Mayor John DeStefano, Jr.
— **STATE OF CONNECTICUT**
Governor Dannel P. Malloy
— **UNITED STATES CONGRESS**
Senator Richard Blumenthal
- PRESENTATIONS — **JOSEPH W. KELLY AWARD**
Xavier High School, Middletown, CT
Presented by Michael Madera, Secretary, WCFF
— **MERIT AWARD**
University of New Haven
Presented by Anthony Mortali, Board of Governor, Dinner Chairman, WCFF
— **CONNECTICUT PLAYER OF THE YEAR AWARD**
Silas Redd — The Pennsylvania State University
Presented by Timothy O'Brien, Vice President, WCFF
- DINNER — Herb Crusted French Breast of Chicken *in a lemon-thyme reduction*,
served with twice baked potato and roasted fresh asparagus
- PRESENTATIONS — **SILVER ANNIVERSARY ALL-AMERICA RECOGNITION**
Presented by John Anderson, ESPN
— **2011 WALTER CAMP ALL-AMERICA TEAM**
Presented by John Anderson, ESPN
and John Marks, President, WCFF
— **PLAYER OF THE YEAR AWARD**
Andrew Luck — Stanford University
Presented by Robert J. Kauffman, Vice President, WCFF
— **COACH OF THE YEAR AWARD**
Les Miles — Louisiana State University
Sponsored by Charter Oak Insurance and Financial Services Co.
Presented by Peter S. Novak,
Founder and Principal, Charter Oak Insurance and Financial Services Co.
— **ALUMNI AWARD**
Chris Spielman — The Ohio State University
Presented by James Monico, President-Elect, WCFF
and Hugh Green, President, WCFF Alumni Association
— **MAN OF THE YEAR AWARD**
Harry Carson — South Carolina State University
Presented by William Raffone, Treasurer and Past President, WCFF
— **DISTINGUISHED AMERICAN AWARD**
Floyd Little — Syracuse University
Presented by Alphonse J. Paolillo, Jr., Immediate Past President, WCFF
- BENEDICTION — The Reverend Abraham Hernandez
Radio Amor, General Manager



WALTER CAMP

1859–1925



*“The Father of
American Football”*

“Walter Camp was one of the giants of football in the United States. He stands with Stagg, Rockne, Thorpe, Warner, and Heffelfinger in the imprint they made upon the game.

“He stands first among them, for it was he who sired the game as it is played in the United States — the game that evolved from the rugby football of England. He played in the first Yale-Harvard game of rugby in 1876. From then on, his was the fertile, inventive mind and guiding leadership that brought about the evolution of the American style of football.”

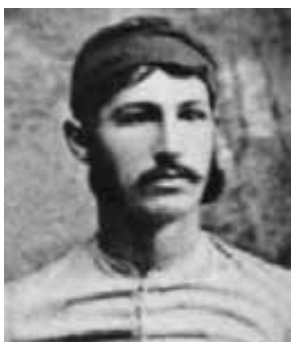
As a young man, Walter Camp was a competent swimmer, a good runner, and an able tennis player. By intense devotion to a regime of physical training, calisthenics and self-denial, he became an outstanding athlete. It is our good fortune that he elected football as the game to which he gave this intense dedication. He played on the varsity teams of Yale from 1877 to 1882, serving as Captain in '78, '79, and '81. Under his leadership, Yale achieved a record of twenty-five victories, one defeat, and six ties. Included with his highly developed skill as a runner, kicker, and sure tackler was an equally developed desire to *win* by all fair means, and within the rules as they existed at that time.

His contributions to football are many. He is credited with the play from scrimmage, the numerical assessment of goals and ties, the restriction of play to eleven men per side, set plays, sequences, and strategy — features that have led to the development

of the fast, interesting, and organized game that we enjoy so much today. He is also credited with choosing the first All-America team, whereby recognition for outstanding play and accomplishment was granted to the sport's best players.

However, these are not the things alone for which he was known. He brought organization, planning and stature to the game, and served on the rules committee from his college days until his death. He helped to establish the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) that provides, still today, a structure and controls under which collegiate athletics operate. During the First World War, he was responsible for the physical conditioning of most of our armed forces.

“The year 1906 was one of the most momentous in the history of football. The game was under heavy fire for the brutality of its close-order, mass-momentous play, in which physical force was all-important, and skill and science had little part. As the leader of the American Football Rules Committee, Camp played a leading role in the adoption of far-reaching changes that opened up the game, including introduction of the forward pass that brought about a revolutionary change in the pattern of play that was to add immensely to its popularity, and so saved the game.



Walter Camp 1879

“Thus Walter Camp was not only the sire of American football but also a savior. For almost half a century—from 1876 until his death on March 14, 1925—this noble character was a prominent figure on the football scene, and for most of the years he led in giving the game shape and character, and in setting and enforcing standards of fair play and sportsmanship. (At the same time, he was singularly successful as a businessman, working his way from a position in the sales force of The New Haven Clock Company to president and chairman of the board of directors.)

“He was Yale's first football coach, and from 1876 until 1910 he played an important role in the direction of the technique and strategy of Yale football. He was a member of every rules convention or committee until 1911. His All-America teams for the years 1889 through 1924 were recognized as official. But most of all, his fame rests upon the fact that he, above all others, was responsible for conceiving and bringing into being the game of football, which typifies the American competitive spirit in its premium upon imagination, speed, strategy and daring, as well as upon sheer physical ability and durability.”

Because of his integrity and leadership qualities — unselfishness, sincerity, leadership in the interest of sportsmanship and fair play — Walter Camp garnered the respect and admiration of all with whom he interacted.

QUOTES FROM THE
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FOOTBALL GUIDE

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2004-2005



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2002-2004



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2000-2002
Marketing/Development



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1999-2000



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1997-1999
Strategic Relations



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Social



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1993-1995



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1992-1993



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1990-1992
Major Awards



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1988-1990
Marketing/Development



Benjamin J. Tortora
1986-1988



Vincent T. Farricelli
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Marketing/Development



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1982-1984
Stay in School



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1981-1982



William T. O'Brien, Jr.
1979-1981



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1977-1979



Donald Scharf
1975-1977
Major Awards



Joseph W. Kelly
1972-1975



Lawrence Deephouse
1971-1972



Salvatore Petrillo
1970-1971



William T. Guthrie
1969-1970



James E. Coogan
1967-1969

THE FOUNDING FATHERS — WHERE IT ALL BEGAN



These are the officers and some of the members of the executive committee of the then newly-formed Walter Camp Foundation. Little did they imagine that their efforts might result in the work that today's Foundation has accomplished. Seated, left to right, are: Secretary Edward Downey, Vice President Thomas Meehan, President James E. Coogan, Vice President Thomas P. Glynn and Treasurer John F. Carroll. Executive committee members standing, left to right are: Gordon Atkins, Alfred Wilson, J. Ray Ryan, Paul Anton, Lawrence Kelley, George E. Fahy, Jr., Constantine Yimoyines, Frank L. Gillis, Jerome Weinstein, Edward Markiewicz, Dr. Joseph E. Wenzel and William T. Guthrie. The following executive committee members were unable to be present at the photo-taking meeting: Edwin F. Blair, Raymond J. Devlin, Philip H. English, Louis Fusco, Robert Hall, Richard C. Lee, Dr. Arthur McDermott, Charles T. McQueeney, Donald Miller, Albert Montesano, Salvatore Petrillo and Vincent M. Reynolds.

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Joseph P. Barbarotta 1987
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Bill Feeley 1999

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James H. Gillis 1978
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Allen Jackson 1995
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Kyle Jones 2010
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Bernard Kito 2010
Nicole Klarides-Ditria 1998
Themis Klarides 1997
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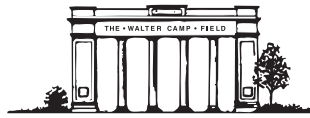
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Matt Ross 2008
Thomas Savage 1998
David E. Schancupp 1985
Albert Scharf 1979
Sue Shara 2008
Roger Sliby 1994
Peter Sonski 2008
Charles Swirsky 2004
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Frederick Trotta 2011
Michael Vagnini 1998
Gary G. Vogel 1993
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THE WALTER CAMP FOOTBALL FOUNDATION

The Purpose

The Walter Camp Football Foundation (WCFF) was founded in 1967 to continue the work started by area native Walter Camp of selecting and honoring the outstanding college football talent playing the game across America. Mr. Camp selected his first All-America team in 1889. Today, the WCFF is an all-volunteer organization that operates year-round working toward the following purposes:

- Oversee the selection of the current year's entries into the oldest college All-America Football Team and to honor those selections
- Select and honor other individuals who have distinguished themselves
- Raise money for charitable purposes

The Selection Process

The WCFF meets its primary purpose by managing and overseeing the selection of the Walter Camp All-America Team. Ballots are prepared by the WCFF and mailed to the "experts": the Head Coach and Sports Information Director of each Football Bowl Subdivision school. The Foundation monitors their fulfillment and the results are certified by Marcum, LLP. The Walter Camp Player of the Year and Coach of the Year are selected by these same coaches and SIDs. Additional award winners are selected by the Foundation from an appropriate pool of deserving individuals from across America.

National Awards Weekend

Tonight's banquet is the culmination of the annual Walter Camp Weekend activities. The Foundation's members are responsible for the detailed planning and coordination. The variety of activities are designed to provide access for a wide spectrum of the regional community. Several thousand children and adults will have participated in at least one of the various weekend events.

Weekend Summary

- Thursday:
- "Stay in School" Rally for area middle-school children sponsored by First Niagara Bank
 - Players visit Connecticut Children's Medical Center sponsored by Anthem Blue Cross and Blue Shield
 - Dinner at Anthony's Ocean View sponsored by USI Connecticut
- Friday:
- Alumni Association Meeting and Media Conference sponsored by AT&T
 - Player visits to pediatric patients at the Hospital of St. Raphael and Yale-New Haven Hospital, and patients at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Gaylord Hospital, Easter Seals Goodwill Rehabilitation Center, and Feroleto Children's Development Center sponsored by Anthem Blue Cross and Blue Shield
 - Interactive Fanfest
 - Friday Night Social sponsored by Clear Channel Radio and Wicked Wolf Tavern
- Saturday:
- High School Breakfast of Champions
 - Annual National Awards Dinner sponsored by First Niagara Bank

Other WCFF Activities

Throughout the year, the Foundation distributes its net financial proceeds to worthy area charities and organizations, primarily those that help children. The "off-season" activities include a raffle, toy drive for the Toy Closet Program at Yale Children's Hospital, a clambake and a Golf Classic. During the annual Connecticut Special Olympics Summer Games, the Foundation secures professional and college football players to serve as guest celebrities during autograph sessions and medal ceremonies, while Walter Camp members help administer and officiate various track and field events.

How To Learn More About The Walter Camp Football Foundation

If you are interested in joining this unique volunteer organization—or exploring ways you or your company can become Marketing Partners and Sponsors of Weekend events—please contact any current member or write to the Foundation at P.O. Box 1663, New Haven, CT 06507. You can also reach us on the Internet at www.waltercamp.org or by calling **203-288-CAMP (2267)**.

ORGANIZATIONS SUPPORTED OVER THE YEARS BY THE

Walter Camp FOOTBALL FOUNDATION, INC.®

Beyond the obvious “football” tradition of Walter Camp, the foundation has established, in recent years, a new tradition—the support of charitable and other worthwhile organizations.

The Foundation’s efforts to encourage the ideals of Walter Camp beyond the playing field have

resulted in substantial contributions to various charities and organizations.

It is the intention of the Foundation to further perpetuate this tradition, for the benefit of those less fortunate, in the hope that the efforts of its members will provide increased opportunities for those we serve.

Association for Retarded Citizens in Greater New Haven, Inc. • Boys Village • Camp Rainbow • The Celentano School • The Children’s Center • College Sports Information Directors of America • Special Olympics of Connecticut • The Consultation Center • Carmen L. Cozza Scholarship Fund • Dixwell Community House • Easter Seals Goodwill Rehabilitation Center • Easter Seals Low Vision Clinic • Greater New Haven Diamond Club • Greater New Haven Highland Heights • The Wall Gang • Connecticut Hospital of St. Community Center Center • K.O. Club Morrison • The National Foundation & Jobs Compact • The Hole In Camp Fund, Inc. Hospice • Raphael • Jewish • The Kennedy of Ansonia • Joe Scholarship Fund Football College Hall of Fame • NEABIR • New Haven Boys and Girls Club, Inc. • New Haven Football Foundation • Newington Children’s Hospital • The Register Fresh Air Fund • Save the Children Program • Shirley Frank Foundation • Shoreline Association for Retarded and Handicapped Citizens • Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children • U.S. Youth Games • Winslow/Sickle Cell Anemia • Yale-New Haven Hospital • YMCA



Members of the Walter Camp Football Foundation and former All-Americans now in pro football helped run events at the 2011 Connecticut Special Olympics.



Master of Ceremonies JOHN ANDERSON

John Anderson returns as Master of Ceremonies for the National Awards Dinner.

He is an anchor on the Emmy-award winning daily studio show SportsCenter, ESPN's flagship sports news program and co-host of *Wipeout* on ABC, an extreme obstacle-course series on the network.

Anderson joined ESPN in June 1999 from KPHO-TV in Phoenix, Arizona where he was a weekend sports anchor. Prior to KPHO, Anderson was a sports reporter and weekend sports anchor at KOTV in Tulsa, Oklahoma, and a sports photographer and reporter at Tulsa's KTUL-TV. Anderson began his career at KOMU-TV in Columbia, Missouri.

Anderson is a native of Green Bay, Wisconsin. He graduated from the University of Missouri's School of Journalism with a bachelor's degree in 1987. He was a four-year member of the men's track team, competing in the high jump, and captained the squad his senior season. In 2007 he was honored with the Mizzou Faculty-Alumni Award for his contributions to the University, including an ESPN/Missouri internship for one journalism student that he began in 2003.

In the fall of 2009, Anderson and his wife started the Anderson Family Charitable Foundation to help supply underprivileged youth with backpacks, school supplies and food.



Announcer NOAH FINZ

As the All-Americans, Major Award recipients, and other dignitaries file into historic Yale Commons this evening, their entrances will be heralded by a man who brings plenty of energy and enthusiasm to the role of Announcer.

Noah Finz joined WTNH News Channel 8 here in New Haven as Sports Director in 1997 and has become immersed in the local high school and college sports scene. He can be watched anchoring the sports desk and on special assignments. He has introduced the popular "Highlight Zone," a late Friday night whirlwind wrap-up of virtually every high school game in the region.

Noah comes to New Haven from Texas, where he was sports anchor for KEYE TV in Austin. Previously, he held a similar position at a television station in Santa Barbara, California, where he lived and attended UCSB. During his college days, he did play-by-play and color commentary for UCSB basketball games. Noah has won several Emmy and Golden Mike Awards during his career.

The Foundation also congratulates Noah on receiving the 2012 Media Appreciation Award in memory of longtime Walter Camp Football Foundation public relations chairperson Bill Keish.

The Walter Camp Football Foundation extends a warm welcome to Noah Finz in his fifteenth year as our Dinner Announcer.

Thursday, December 8, 2011 was certainly a special day for the Walter Camp Football Foundation. President John Marks, along with six members of the Foundation, traveled to Orlando, Florida to participate in ESPN's Home Depot College Football Awards Show. For the eleventh consecutive year, ESPN, the worldwide sports television leader, and the Walter Camp Football Foundation entered into an agreement calling for the Foundation's All-America team to serve as the official team for the network's prime-time program. The Walter Camp All-America team is selected by the head coaches and sports information directors of the 120 Football Bowl Subdivision schools and certified by the accounting and auditing firm Marcum, LLP.

During ESPN's two-hour live college football awards program, Lincoln Kennedy, a 1992 Walter Camp All-American from Washington, introduced the Walter Camp All-America defensive and offensive team selections. Kennedy, a former NFL standout right offensive tackle with the Raiders, also touched on the history and prestige of the nation's oldest All-America team.



Marks presented Stanford quarterback Andrew Luck with the Walter Camp Player of the Year trophy on ESPN's 6 p.m. *SportsCenter* edition with ESPN personality Chris Fowler. The 45th recipient of the Walter Camp Player of the Year award, Luck is the second Stanford player—joining fellow Cardinal quarterback Jim Plunkett (1970)—to earn the honor. The Walter Camp Player of the Year is voted on by the nation's 120 Football Bowl Subdivision head coaches and sports information directors.

SPECIAL RECOGNITION

University of New Haven



Merit Award

Presented to
The University of New Haven
in recognition of the football program's remarkable comeback over the last three years after a five year hiatus, reaching the NCAA Division II Quarter Finals, posting an 11-2 record in 2011 and winning their second straight Northeast 10 conference championship.

Recognized this 14th day of January 2012



THE JOSEPH W. KELLY AWARD

Xavier High School, Middletown Connecticut High School Champions



The Xavier High School football team is the Walter Camp Football Foundation's choice to receive the Joseph W. Kelly Award for the second straight year and third time overall.

The Kelly Award is given annually to Connecticut's top high school football team. Xavier finished No. 1 in the final New Haven Register media poll, the Day of New London coaches poll and the Connecticut Sportswriter's Alliance poll.

The Falcons finished 13-0 this past season and have won 26 straight games and back-to-back Class LL state championships.

Xavier defeated Glastonbury 34-6 in the quarterfinals, Norwalk 55-14, in the semifinals and previously-unbeaten Staples 42-7 in the final,

holding the Wreckers to just 175 total yards and rushing for 423.

It is also the third consecutive year a team from the Southern Connecticut Conference has won the honor (Notre Dame of West Haven, 2009). The Falcons are also the fourth team to repeat as Kelly Award recipients, joining Ansonia (2006-07), Bloomfield (1998-99) and four-time winner Cheshire (2002-05).

Xavier captured the SCC Division I West title on its way to a 10-0 regular-season record. Xavier was the first SCC team to score 500 points in a season, averaging 42.6 points per game. The Falcons' defense allowed just 103 points in 13 games (7.9 points a game).

CONNECTICUT PLAYER OF THE YEAR

Silas Redd

The Pennsylvania State University

After an impressive 2010 freshman campaign at Penn State, it's safe to say that Nittany Lion running back Silas Redd followed up with a spectacular sophomore season.

During the 2011 season – his first as a starter – Redd started all 13 games for Penn State including a January 2nd matchup with Houston in the TicketCity Bowl. A 5'10", 201-pound tailback, Redd led Penn State in rushing with 1,188 yards and seven touchdowns. His 99.0 yards per game average ranked fourth among all Big 10 running backs. He averaged 5.2 yards per carry.

Redd had a Reggie Jackson-like October with 703 rushing yards and five consecutive 100-yard games. His rushing production for the month led all FBS players.

As a freshman, Redd rushed for 437 yards – second on the Penn State squad – gaining 5.7 yards per carry. While seeing significant and meaningful playing time as a freshman, he also had the opportunity to shadow veteran running back Evan Royster.

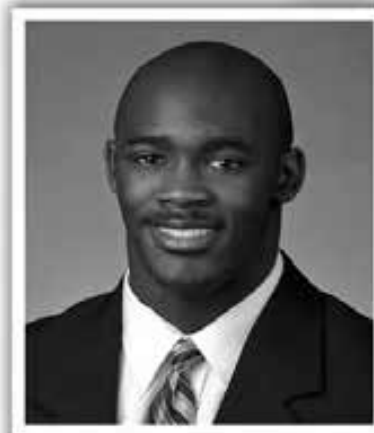
“I am very blessed and happy to have a successful year like I have had this season,” said Redd.

“I have been working hard for awhile towards this goal,” said Redd. “I sat behind Evan Royster and I was able to learn a lot from him.”

He certainly learned and he certainly produced for the 9-4 Nittany Lions. For his on the field exploits, Redd has been named the 2011 Walter Camp Football Foundation “Connecticut Player of the Year.”

Awarded annually to the top college football player who is a resident of the state of Connecticut, the Connecticut Player of the Year is selected by the all-volunteer membership of the Walter Camp Football Foundation. Redd also earned second team All-Big Ten honors by the media and coaches.

“We are pleased to announce Norwalk native Silas Redd as our Connecticut Player of the Year,”



Foundation president John Marks said. “Silas has been a consistent offensive threat for the Nittany Lions and we are honored to recognize him for his outstanding season.”

A resident of Norwalk, Redd was a standout scholastic player for head coach Dan Gouin at King Low Heywood Thomas School in Stamford. As a senior, Redd gained 1,924 yards on 137 carries, averaging an incredible 14.0 yards per attempt. He also scored 25 touchdowns. On the defensive side of the ball, Redd also contributed with 47 tackles and one interception.

Rivals.com rated him Connecticut's top prep player in 2009 and he was selected to play in the 2010 U.S. Army All-American Bowl. Redd also played basketball and lacrosse

PLAYER OF THE YEAR

Andrew Luck *Stanford University*

The Walter Camp Trophy is awarded to the outstanding player of the year who has exemplified the qualities of self-discipline, unselfish team play, desire to excel, mature judgement and respect for leadership. He must be a dedicated competitor who has made effective use of his athletic talent to enhance the great American game of college football. His standout performance on the playing field must be accompanied by an equally strong effort to contribute to the betterment of the life of all his fellow human beings. He must exhibit an awareness of the need to fulfill his role as a leader. He must espouse the ideals adhered to by Walter Camp, the "Father of American Football."

When Andrew Luck arrived at Stanford, the football program was hardly a juggernaut.

Just two years removed from a 1-11 season with one Rose Bowl appearance in the previous 36 seasons, the Cardinal were a bottom feeder in the Pac-10 Conference.

So it's impressive what a touch of Luck has done. In three seasons as the starting quarterback, Luck has led Stanford to 31 wins, helmed two of the most prolific offensive teams in school history and landed his team in two straight BCS bowls.

But his college career will also be remembered for excellence in the classroom.

On the night in early December when he was named the Walter Camp Football Foundation Player of the Year at the College Football Awards Show, he was also named the Capital One Academic All-American of the year.

"It's a great honor," Luck said. "Walter Camp was the father of American football as we know it, so to win anything in his name is a complete honor."

Luck beat out four other finalists: Baylor quarterback Robert Griffin III, Alabama running back Trent Richardson, LSU defensive back Tyrann Mathieu and Houston quarterback Case Keenum.

Luck completed 70 percent of his passes this fall for 3,517 yards and a school-record 37 touchdowns, leading Stanford (11-2) to a berth in the Fiesta Bowl, where it lost to Oklahoma State 41-38 in overtime.

Stanford coach David Shaw has no doubt Luck is clearly the best player in the country.

"There's no player in America like Andrew Luck. There really isn't," Shaw said in December. "Forget about the stats, forget about the comparisons. It doesn't matter. What he does at the line of scrimmage, what he does with the ball...and the kid is completely unselfish. He doesn't care if you don't throw a pass, he doesn't care about his stats, he doesn't try to get bigger stats so he can win awards.

"The kid is the definition of what you would want at the quarterback position in all facets. He's one of a kind.

It's apples and oranges in my opinion between him and everybody else, and I've seen a lot of the other guys and there are a lot of really good football players. There's nobody like this guy."

Luck, who owns Stanford records for career touchdown passes (82) and total offense (10,390 yards) has long been a star student. A valedictorian at Stratford High in Houston, he has a 3.48 grade-point average as an architectural design major.

The balance between academics and athletics was developed early, instilled by his parents Oliver and Kathy Luck. Oliver Luck, now the athletic director at his alma mater, West Virginia, was also an Academic All-American and a Rhodes Scholar finalist before a four-year career as an NFL quarterback for the Houston Oilers.

"Football-wise, I always wanted to be like my dad," Andrew Luck said. "In our household, there was always a strong emphasis on doing the best you can in school. We all tried very hard to be good students. It didn't always work out, and there was some stress at times. But I'm grateful for that too."

In high school, Luck emerged as one of the top quarterback prospects in the country. A who's who of college coaches – from Nick Saban to Bob Stoops to Chris Petersen – flocked to Stratford to recruit Luck.

Stanford – which had stumbled since winning the Pac-10 in 1999 – had the academic reputation and a confident new head coach, Jim Harbaugh, that appealed to Luck.

"In his mind, he was going to college for an education," said Eliot Allen, Luck's high school coach. "He wasn't basing the decision on TV time or anything else. He was going to get a degree, and he was going for four years."

Plenty of challenges await Luck. He's considered the best NFL quarterback prospect since Peyton Manning left Tennessee 14 years ago, and as the prize of the April draft, Luck may well end up alongside Manning in Indianapolis.



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COACH OF THE YEAR

Les Miles

Louisiana State University

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A winning program is not measured by wins and losses on the field alone.

LSU head coach Les Miles not only understands this, he emphasizes it.

There is no question that the success of the Tigers on the field this year contributed greatly to Miles being selected the Walter Camp Coach of the Year by the nation's 120 Football Bowl Subdivision head coaches and sports information directors.

Under Miles' direction, the top-ranked and SEC-champion Tigers (13-0) entered Monday's BCS Bowl Championship Game in New Orleans against conference-rival Alabama (11-1) with the program's best record and had already secured a school-record eight victories over Top 25 opponents.

But the overall success of the program should not be overlooked.

It starts with The Miles Method – a system that puts players in a position to have success in the classroom, contribute and give back to the community, and compete for championships.

The results in his seven years with the program have been staggering as 139 players have graduated, 104 have earned SEC Academic Honor Roll distinction and countless hours have been spent in the community.

Since the 2007 season, LSU has seen 76 of its 109 seniors get their diplomas, including 21 of 25 seniors from the 2007 national championship team, 17 of 19 from the 2008 squad, 19 of 24 from the 2009 team, and 11 of 16 from last year's club. Eleven players during that stretch who haven't completed their requirements for graduation are currently playing in the NFL.

In the community, the Tigers played instrumental roles during the recovery efforts following Hurricanes Katrina and Rita in 2005, which were two of the worst natural disasters to hit Louisiana.

Nearly every week, members of the football team are out visiting hospitals, reading at schools or serving as motivational speakers to area youth groups.

This season, the Tigers led the nation in turnover margin (+1.69), while ranking second in total defense

(252.1 yards allowed per game), scoring defense (10.54 points allowed per game) and third in rushing defense (85.5 yards allowed per game).

Miles coached two LSU defensive backs – junior Morris Claiborne and sophomore Tyrann Mathieu – who have earned 2011 All-America accolades from the Walter Camp Foundation.

LSU also excelled on offense, scoring 38.5 points a game – 12th highest in the nation.

Miles recently earned the 2011 Home Depot and Associated Press National Coach of the Year honors. In his seventh season as head coach of the Tigers, Miles is 75-17, including a 41-15 mark in SEC regular-season games.

Miles is the only head coach in the history of the SEC to win at least 11 games five times during his first seven years in the league.

Under Miles' watch, LSU has won two SEC titles and one national championship (2007).

Miles came to LSU in 2005 after serving four seasons as head coach of Oklahoma State (28-21 record).

In Stillwater, he directed the Cowboys to three bowl appearances and was named the Big 12 Conference Coach of the Year in 2002.

A native of Elyria, Ohio, Miles is a 1976 graduate of the University of Michigan and earned a B.A. in economics. At Michigan, Miles was a two-year varsity letterwinner.

Miles started his coaching career at his alma mater Michigan (1980-81) before moving to Colorado (1982-86). He returned to Ann Arbor and served eight more seasons, helping the Wolverines win 71 games and making eight consecutive bowl appearances.

Miles is the second LSU coach (Jerry Stovall, 1982) to earn the honor of Walter Camp Coach of the Year.

Miles and his wife Kathy have four children (Kathryn, Manny, Benjamin and Mary Grace).

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ALUMNI AWARD

Chris Spielman *The Ohio State University*

The Walter Camp Alumni of the Year Award is bestowed on a worthy Walter Camp All-American who has distinguished himself in the pursuit of excellence as an athlete, in his personal career, and in doing good works for others. He must be an individual who has exhibited dedication and good moral conduct in achieving success for himself. He must be a compassionate and unselfish person who contributes his time and assistance in helping to encourage and comfort fellow human beings less talented and less fortunate than himself. He must be an individual who takes pride in having been a Walter Camp All-American.

One can't wrap their arms around cancer, nor knock the wind out of it with a blind side hit. But one can do all in their power to tackle the disease. And that's what Chris Spielman has devoted his life to doing.

This is the quote that scrolls across his website, chrispielman.com. "I'll never give up until we beat this disease, I'll do whatever I have to do."

How could he do anything less? His high school sweetheart and wife, Stefanie, lost her decade-long battle with breast cancer in November of 2009. Together, they formed The Stefanie Spielman Fund for Breast Cancer Research in 1999 and have raised more than \$8.5 million for cancer research.

Spielman retired from the NFL to take care of Stefanie and their four children and remains committed to her legacy of hope and finding a cure for cancer.

Spielman is tonight's recipient of the Walter Camp Football Foundation's Alumni Award.

"We are pleased to recognize Chris Spielman with the Walter Camp Alumni Award," Foundation president John Marks said. "Chris' exceptional results on the football field pale in comparison to the determination, courageousness and passion he has exhibited throughout his life."

As a high school star at Massillon Washington in Ohio, he appeared on a Wheaties box.

At Ohio State he was a two-time All-American during a career that would lead to his induction in the College Football Hall of Fame.

He was a 1987 Walter Camp All-America selection, the same season he won the Lombardi Award (given to the nation's top lineman/linebacker).

His 11-season career in the NFL with the Detroit Lions, Buffalo Bills, and Cleveland Browns included

four Pro Bowl appearances and an NFC Championship Game appearance with the Lions.

Spielman played eight years with the Lions and is the team's all-time leader in tackles (1,138). He earned four Pro Bowl appearances and was a three-time All-Pro (1991, 1992 and 1994). Spielman retired following the 1999 season.

He is a College Football Analyst for ESPN and a co-host on ESPN's reality series, "Rise Up."

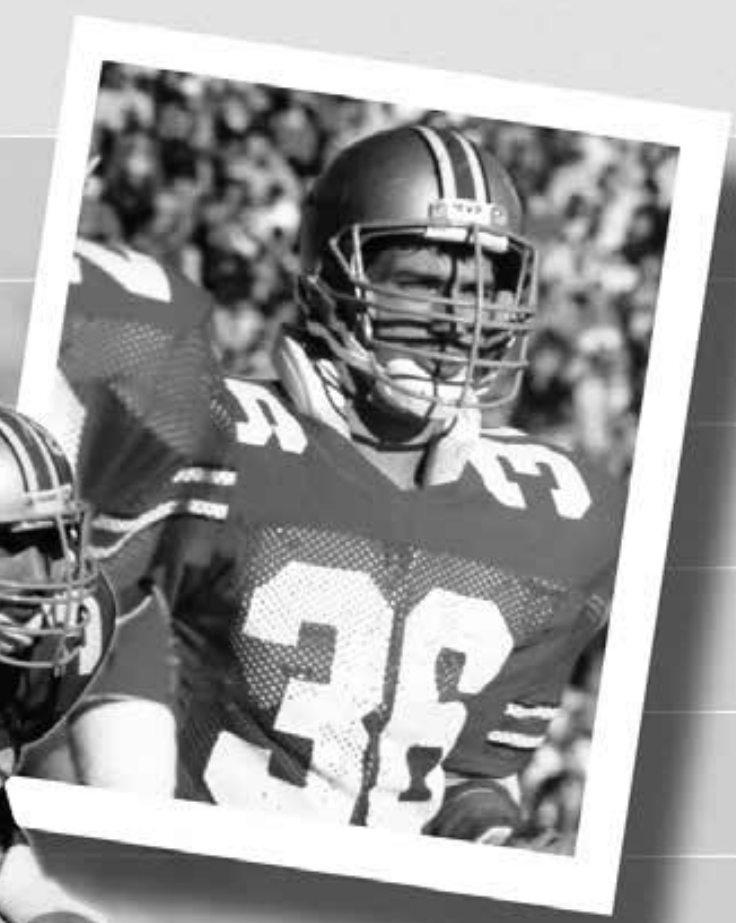
Chris and his late wife Stefanie have four children, Madison, Noah, Macy and Audrey.

Recently in October, The Ohio State University renamed its Comprehensive Breast Cancer Center in honor of the late Stefanie Spielman.

Chris is working with Bruce Hooley on Spielman's biography, "That's Why I'm Here: The Chris and Stefanie Spielman Story," due to be published in September of this year.



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MAN OF THE YEAR

Harry Carson *South Carolina State University*

The Walter Camp Man of the Year must have been closely associated with football as either a player or coach or in a position attendant to the game. He must have attained a measure of success and been a leader in his chosen profession, whatever it may be. He must have contributed to the public service for the benefit of his community, his country and his fellow man. He must have a nobleness of purpose, an understanding of man's need to help his fellow man, and that degree of humanity required of each individual aspiring to greatness. He must have an impeccable reputation for integrity and must be dedicated to our American Heritage and the philosophy of Walter Camp.

Harry Carson is the recipient of this year's Walter Camp Football Foundation Man of the Year award.

That should not come as a surprise. Since his teenage days, Carson has worked to be a well-rounded man, rather than just a superstar athlete.

As a senior in high school growing up in Florence, South Carolina, Carson was Class President and ROTC Commander.

At South Carolina State, not only did he have a career that earned him a spot on the All Division II College Football Team of the Quarter Century (1975-1999), he was a two-time captain and had the highest academic average amongst Black College All-Americans.

During his 13-year career with the New York Giants he served as captain for 11 seasons.

"Harry Carson was a leader on the football field, but his passion and devotion for the game of football and those who played it clearly represents the life of Walter Camp and makes him a worthy recipient of the Man of the Year Award," said Foundation president John Marks.

Since retiring after the 1988 season, Carson has remained busy. Carson was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame in 2002 and the Pro Football Hall of Fame in 2006. He has authored two books – *Point of Attack* (1985) and *Captain For Life* (2011). He has been involved in the media, co-hosting CNN's NFL Preview, appeared on WCBS as a Broadcast Analyst and he was a Special Correspondent for play-off and Super Bowl coverage on ABC-TV's Good Morning America. Carson has worked as a Broadcast Analyst with ABC Sports College Football as well as New York's Madison Square Garden Network. He is currently a Co-Host of the New York Giants game day magazine program Giants Opening Drive Live.

He is CEO and President of Harry Carson Inc., a

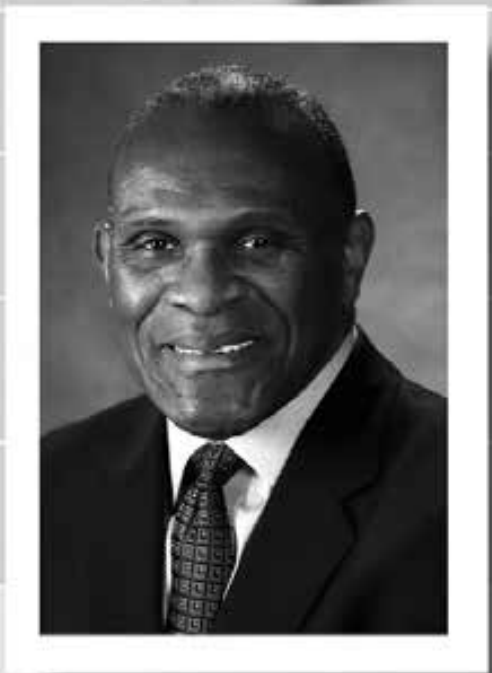
Sports Consulting and Promotions Company. In that role, his company consults with media outlets, educational sources and corporations on sports as well as non-sports related issues. His company is a provider of former professional athletes to schools and corporations that deliver motivational and inspirational sports theme presentations.

He serves as Executive Director of the Fritz Pollard Alliance, an organization that represents all National Football League Minority Coaches, Coordinators, Scouts, Player Personnel and Game Day Officials dedicated to creating a greater sense of racial diversity within non-player roles within the National Football League.

He has also not forgotten former players of the NFL. He serves as an Advisory Board member of the Gridiron Greats Player Assistance Fund that provides needed funds to former players who have dire needs.

He is affiliated with many organizations and is involved with numerous charities such as The Miami Project to Cure Paralysis, The United Way, The United Way's Celebrity Read Program, The Boys & Girls Clubs of America, Boy Scouts of America, The Young Father's Program (at UMDNJ), The Literacy Council of New Jersey, Habitat for Humanity, The Tomorrow's Children Fund, MANetc, Inc. and The Autism Coalition.





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DISTINGUISHED AMERICAN

Floyd Little *Syracuse University*

The Walter Camp Distinguished American recipient may be an individual who has utilized his or her talents to attain great success in business, private life or public service and who may have accomplished that which no other has done. He or she may have a record of dedication to mankind which should not pass unrecognized and whose life has been dedicated to the preservation of the American ideal. The recipient need not have participated in football but must be one who understands its lesson of self-denial, cooperation and teamwork and who is a person of honesty, integrity and dedication. He or she must be a leader, an innovator, even a pioneer, who has reached a degree of excellence which distinguished him or her from contemporaries and who lives within the principles of Walter Camp.

Very little has ever overwhelmed Floyd Little.

Would-be tacklers, from his days as a James Hillhouse High School standout at Bowen Field through his Hall of Fame career with the Denver Broncos, rarely presented much of a challenge.

The various obstacles Little has faced in life, particularly during a difficult childhood, were brushed aside with similar grace and determination.

But early last fall, amidst friends, family and folks from the neighborhood he hadn't seen in some 50 years, Little seemed truly moved as his name was forever immortalized by his hometown. The New Haven Athletic Center was officially renamed the Floyd Little Athletic Center in an impressive, two-hour ceremony that attracted some 200 people. A trophy showcase featuring uniforms, helmets and pictures from Little's playing days at Hillhouse, Syracuse, Bordentown Military Institute and with the Broncos was unveiled, along with a wall plaque and, of course, the building's new name.

"The Hall of Fame is one thing," said Little, proudly bedecked in his Hall of Fame yellow blazer. "But having your name on a building is something different."

Tonight Little returns to his hometown to receive the Walter Camp Football Foundation's Distinguished American Award.

Indeed, it's been an incredible journey for Little, 69. After years of waiting, he was finally inducted into Canton on Aug. 7, 2010. He later got an invitation to the White House from his former Syracuse classmate, Vice President Joseph Biden.

"That was special, but this is far greater than that," Little said during the naming of the athletic center. "It's a great joy to have. No one could ever believe that a guy who came from this area, with very little means, could rise up to be an all-city, all-state, all-American, all-pro, College Football Hall of Fame and Pro Football Hall of Fame. It's an unbelievable story, but I feel that I've been truly blessed."

Perhaps there has never been a better time for a man like Little to be so honored. A selection committee chose

Little's name to forever don the 105,000-square-foot athletic center not only because of his remarkable athletic prowess, but because of his educational achievements and outstanding service to his community. Little has received over 30 distinguished community service awards over the years.

He is a shining example of what an inner-city kid from New Haven can achieve.

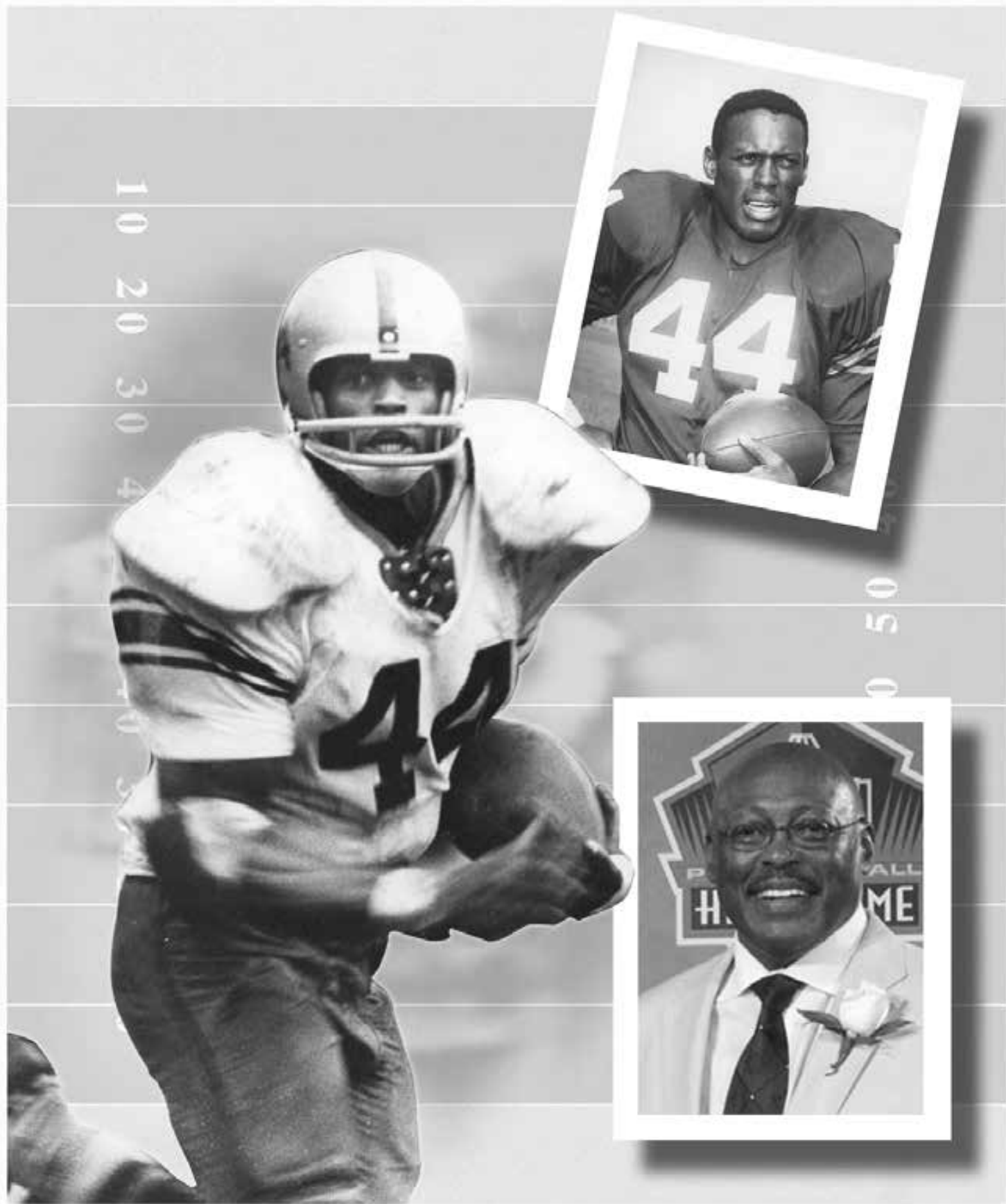
"It's really important to let these young men and women know that you can rise to the top," Little said. "It's all about choices that we make. We make bad choices, bad things happen to us. We've got to start making good choices. That's what life is all about. You've got to hang around people that want to be successful. If you want to be the best, you've got to hang out with the best."

Little understands the struggles some of today's kids face. His father died of cancer when he was 6 and he and his mother and five siblings grew up with modest means. Little didn't speak in school for years after being laughed at and ridiculed for mispronouncing a word. He later lashed out, got into a fight and was expelled from Troup Junior High School — only to later be re-enrolled thanks to the efforts of a teacher and early mentor, Bob Shreck, who was one of the speakers at the ceremony.

Little's initial SAT score at Hillhouse was 200, the equivalent of a "0," and he was labeled a slow-learner who'd never make it out of the city. But through the efforts of Hillhouse coach Dan Casey, Little was enrolled for two years at Bordentown Military Institute, where he eventually brought his SAT scores up to 1280.

"I had choices to make when I was growing up," he said. "I could have done some of the things that a lot of kids are doing today. But I chose to represent myself, my family and the kind of legacy I want to leave. It's all about leaving a positive legacy for kids to follow. I look at my kids and grandkids, I know that I've been blessed and I've done a good job. That's all we can ask for."

And that's the message Little tried to convey the most: Leave a legacy by doing whatever you can to help others.



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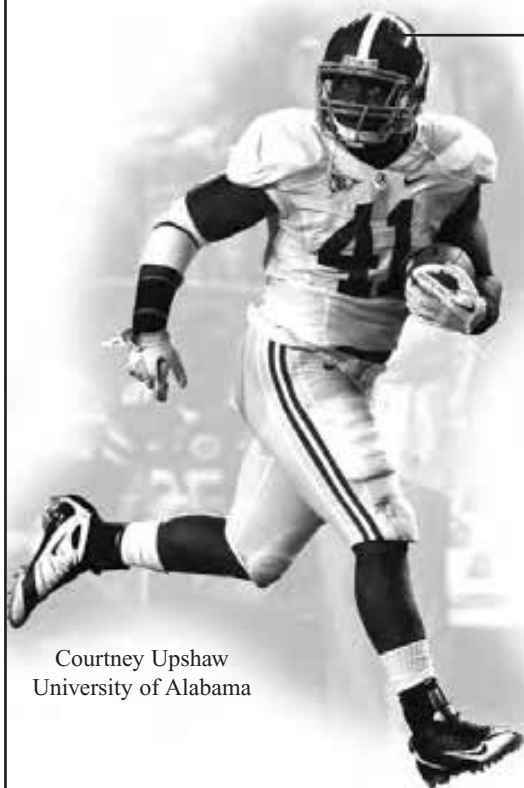
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Jordan White	Wide Receiver	Western Michigan University
Orson Charles	Tight End	University of Georgia
Levy Adcock	Offensive Line	Oklahoma State University
Nate Potter	Offensive Line	Boise State University
Ryan Miller	Offensive Line	University of Colorado
Kevin Zeitler	Offensive Line	University of Wisconsin
William Vlachos	Center	University of Alabama
Robert Griffin, III	Quarterback	Baylor University
Montee Ball	Running Back	University of Wisconsin
Bobby Rainey	Running Back	Western Kentucky University
Caleb Sturgis	Placekicker	University of Florida



Kevin Zeitler
University of Wisconsin

DEFENSE

Name	Position	School
Frank Alexander	Defensive Line	University of Oklahoma
Vinny Curry	Defensive Line	Marshall University
Andre Branch	Defensive Line	Clemson University
Joe Vellano	Defensive Line	University of Maryland
Manti Te'o	Linebacker	University of Notre Dame
Lavonte David	Linebacker	University of Nebraska
Courtney Upshaw	Linebacker	University of Alabama
Bacarri Rambo	Defensive Back	University of Georgia
Matt Daniels	Defensive Back	Duke University
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Casey Hayward	Defensive Back	Vanderbilt University
Ryan Allen	Punter	Louisiana Tech University
Joe Adams	Kick Returner	University of Arkansas



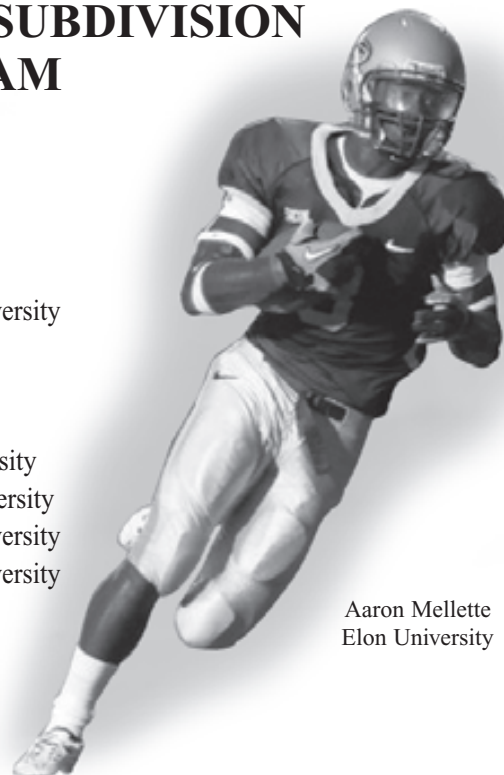
Courtney Upshaw
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FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP SUBDIVISION ALL-AMERICA TEAM

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Name	Position	School
Aaron Mellette	Wide Receiver	Elon University
Nicholas Edwards	Wide Receiver	Eastern Washington University
Colin Anderson	Tight End	Furman University
J.C. Oram	Offensive Line	Weber State University
Nate Page	Offensive Line	Wofford College
Brett Moore	Offensive Line	Georgia Southern University
Paul Cornick	Offensive Line	North Dakota State University
Chris Powers	Center	Eastern Washington University
Bo Levi Mitchell	Quarterback	Eastern Washington University
Shakir Bell	Running Back	Indiana State University
Terrance West	Running Back	Towson University
Zach Brown	Placekicker	Portland State University



Aaron Mellette
Elon University



Matt Evans
University of New Hampshire

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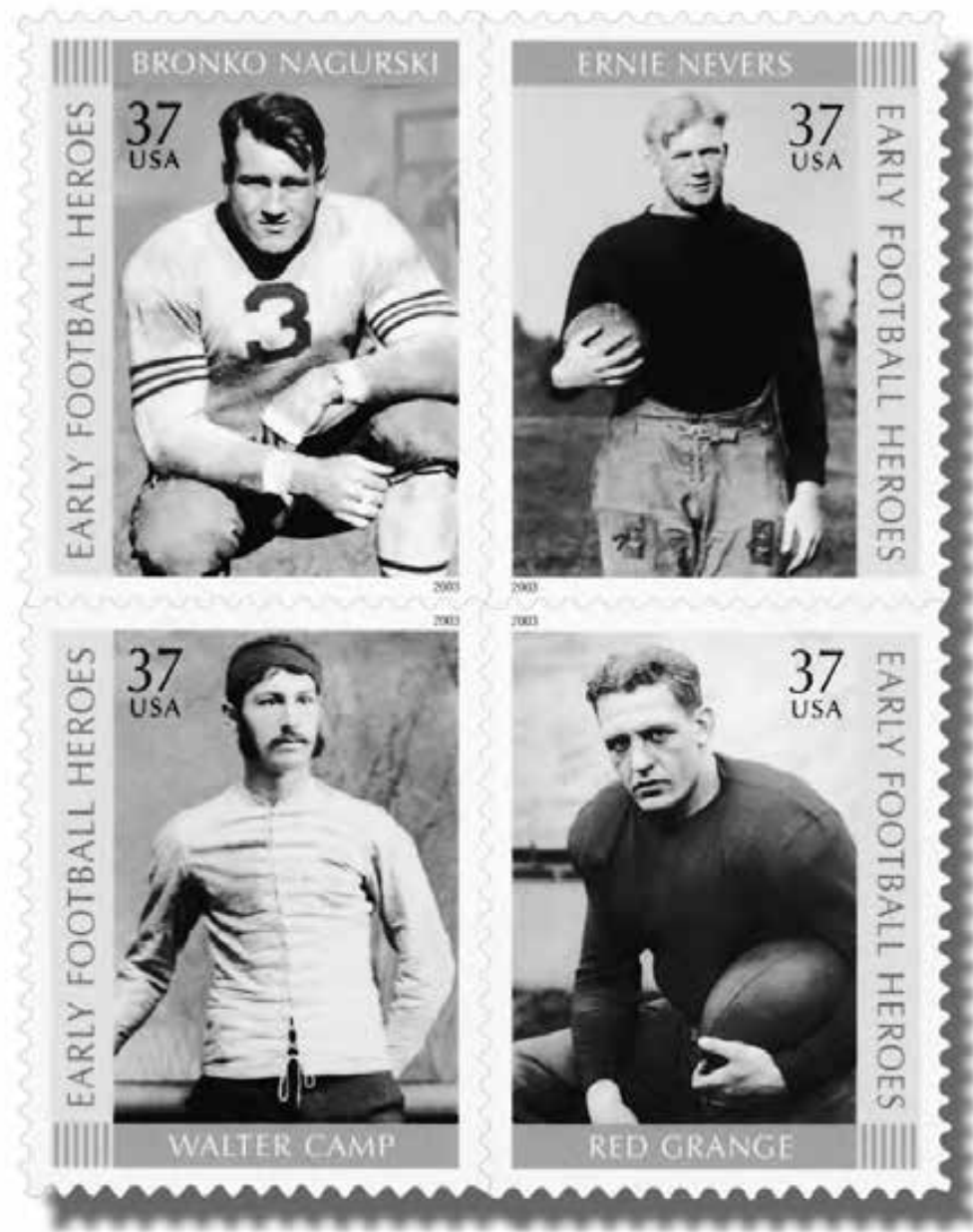
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Brent Russell	Defensive Line	Georgia Southern University
Zack Nash	Defensive Line	Sacramento State University
Andrew Schaeetzke	Defensive Line	Georgetown University
Matt Evans	Linebacker	University of New Hampshire
L.J. Fort	Linebacker	University of Northern Iowa
Keith Pough	Linebacker	Howard University
Kejuan Riley	Defensive Back	Alabama State University
Marcus Williams	Defensive Back	North Dakota State University
Bryce Robertson	Defensive Back	Bucknell University
Trumaine Johnson	Defensive Back	University of Montana
David Harrington	Punter	Idaho State University
Kevin Fogg	Kick Returner	Liberty University

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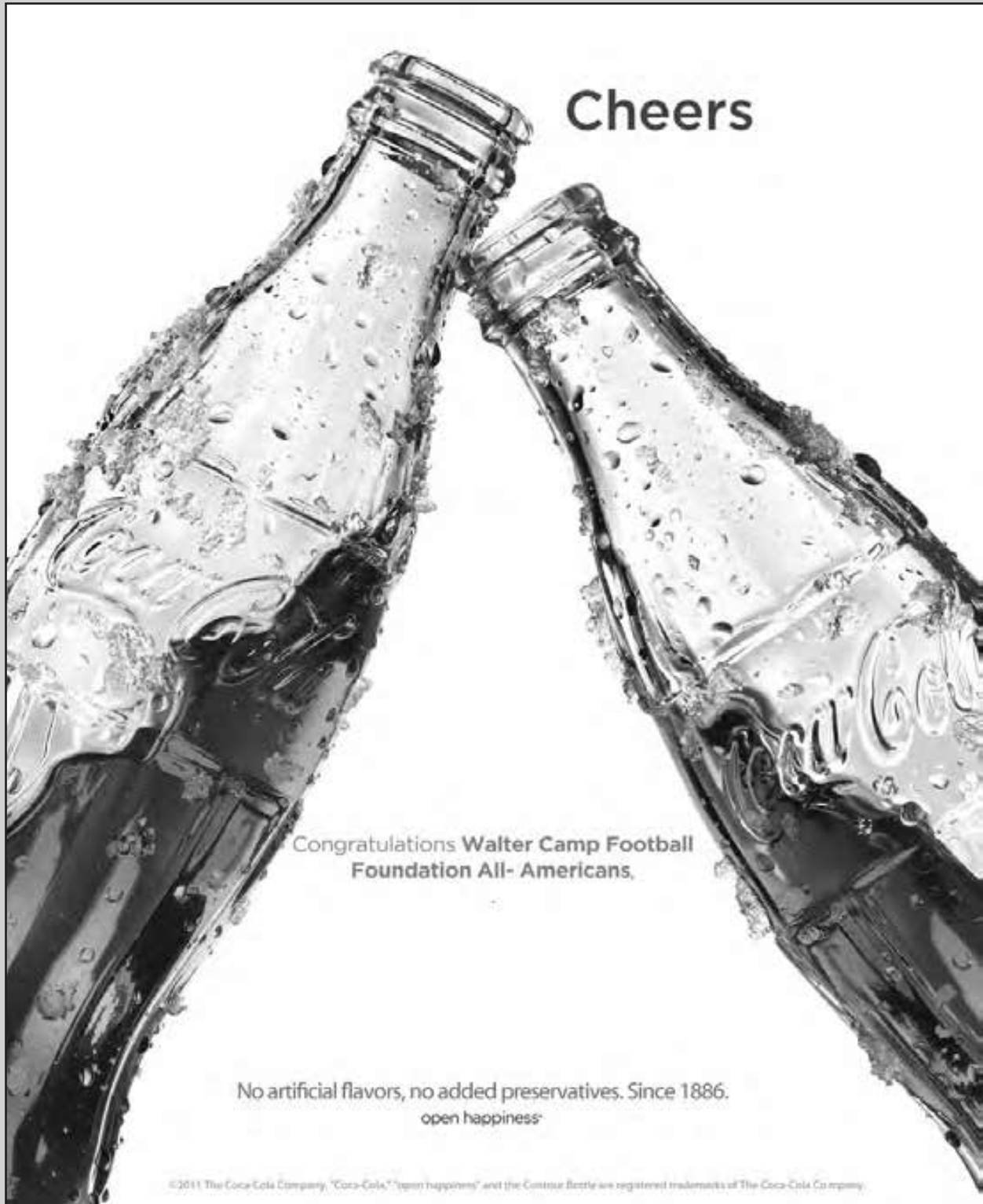


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1889

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Hector W. Cowan, Princeton
John Cranston, Harvard
William J. George, Princeton
William W. Heffelfinger, Yale
Charles O. Gill, Yale
Amos Alonzo Stagg, Yale
Edgar Allen Poe, Princeton
James T. Lee, Harvard
Roscoe H. Channing, Jr., Princeton
Knowlton Ames, Princeton

1890

Frank W. Hallowell, Harvard
Marshall Newell, Harvard
Jesse B. Riggs, Princeton
John Cranston, Harvard
William W. Heffelfinger, Yale
William C. Rhodes, Yale
Ralph H. Warren, Princeton
Dudley Dean, Harvard
John Corbett, Harvard
Lee McClung, Yale
Sheppard Homans, Jr., Princeton

1891

Frank A. Hinkey, Yale
Wallace C. Winter, Yale
William W. Heffelfinger, Yale
John W. Adams, Pennsylvania
Jesse B. Riggs, Princeton
Marshall Newell, Harvard
John A. Hartwell, Yale
Philip King, Princeton
Everett J. Lake, Harvard
Lee McClung, Yale
Sheppard Homans, Jr., Princeton

1892

Frank A. Hinkey, Yale
A. Hamilton Wallis, Yale
Bert Waters, Harvard
William H. Lewis, Harvard
Arthur L. Wheeler, Princeton
Marshall Newell, Harvard
Frank W. Hallowell, Harvard
Vance McCormick, Yale
Charles Brewer, Harvard
Phillip King, Princeton
Harry C. Thayer, Pennsylvania

1893

Frank A. Hinkey, Yale
Langdon Lea, Princeton
Arthur L. Wheeler, Princeton
William H. Lewis, Harvard
William O. Hickock, III, Yale
Marshall Newell, Harvard
Thomas S. Trenchard, Princeton
Phillip King, Princeton
Charles Brewer, Harvard
Franklin B. Morse, Princeton
Frank S. Butterworth, Yale

1894

Frank A. Hinkey, Yale
Bert Waters, Harvard
Arthur L. Wheeler, Princeton
Phillip T. Stillman, Yale
William O. Hickock, III, Yale
Langdon Lea, Princeton
Charles Gelbert, Pennsylvania
George T. Adee, Yale
Arthur Knipe, Pennsylvania
George H. Brooke, Pennsylvania
Frank S. Butterworth, Yale

1895

Norman Cabot, Harvard
Langdon Lea, Princeton
Charles M. Wharton, Pennsylvania
Al Bull, Pennsylvania
Dudley Riggs, Princeton
Fred T. Murphy, Yale
Charles Gelbert, Pennsylvania
Clinton R. Wyckoff, Cornell
S. Brinckerhoff Thorne, Yale
Charles Brewer, Harvard
George H. Brooke, Pennsylvania

1896

Norman Cabot, Harvard
William W. Church, Princeton
Charles M. Wharton, Pennsylvania
Robert R. Gailey, Princeton
Wiley Woodruff, Pennsylvania
Fred T. Murphy, Yale
Charles Gelbert, Pennsylvania
William M. Fincke, Yale
Edgar N. Wrightington, Harvard
Addison W. Kelly, Princeton
John Baird, Princeton

1897

Garrett Cochran, Princeton
Burr C. Chamberlain, Yale
T. Truxton Hare, Pennsylvania
Alan E. Douchette, Harvard
Gordon Brown, Yale
John Outland, Pennsylvania
John A. Hall, Yale
Charles A. H. Desaulles, Yale
Benjamin H. Dibblee, Harvard
Addison W. Kelly, Princeton
John Minds, Pennsylvania

1898

Lew R. Palmer, Princeton
A. R. T. Hillebrand, Princeton
T. Truxton Hare, Pennsylvania
Peter Overfield, Pennsylvania
Gordon Brown, Yale
Burr C. Chamberlain, Yale
John W. Hallowell, Harvard
Charles D. Daly, Harvard
John Outland, Pennsylvania
Benjamin H. Dibblee, Harvard
Clarence B. Herschberger, Chicago

1899

David C. Campbell, Harvard
R. T. Hillebrand, Princeton
T. Truxton Hare, Pennsylvania
Peter Overfield, Pennsylvania
Gordon Brown, Yale
George S. Stillman, Yale
Arthur Pie, Princeton
Charles D. Daly, Harvard
Isaac Seneca, Carlisle
Josiah H. McCracken, Pennsylvania
Malcolm L. McBride, Yale

1900

David C. Campbell, Harvard
James R. Bloomer, Yale
Gordon Brown, Yale
Herman P. Oleott, Yale
T. Truxton Hare, Pennsylvania
George S. Stillman, Yale
John W. Hallowell, Harvard
William M. Fincke, Yale
George B. Chadwick, Yale
William Morley, Columbia
Perry T. W. Hale, Yale

1901

David C. Campbell, Harvard
Oliver F. Cutts, Harvard
William J. Warner, Cornell
Henry C. Holt, Yale
William G. Lee, Harvard
Paul B. Bunker, Army
Ralph T. Davis, Princeton
Charles G. Daly, Army
Robert P. Kernan, Harvard
Harold Weekes, Columbia
Thomas H. Graydon, Harvard

1902

Thomas L. Shevlin, Yale
James J. Hogan, Yale
John R. DeWitt, Princeton
Henry C. Holt, Yale
Edgar T. Glass, Yale
Gilbert Kinney, Yale
Edward Bowditch, Harvard
Foster Rockwell, Yale
George B. Chadwick, Yale
Paul B. Bunker, Army
Thomas H. Graydon, Harvard

1903

Howard H. Henry, Princeton
James J. Hogan, Yale
John R. DeWitt, Princeton
H. J. Hooper, Dartmouth
Andrew Marshall, Harvard
Daniel W. Knowlton, Harvard
Charles D. Rafferty, Yale
James E. Johnson, Carlisle
William Heston, Michigan
J. Dana Kafer, Princeton
Richard Smith, Columbia

1904

Thomas L. Shevlin, Yale
James L. Cooney, Princeton
Frank Piekarski, Pennsylvania
Arthur C. Tipton, Army
Gilbert Kinney, Yale
James J. Hogan, Yale
Walter H. Eckersall, Chicago
Vincent Stevenson, Pennsylvania
Daniel J. Hurley, Harvard
William Heston, Michigan
Andrew L. Smith, Pennsylvania

1905

Thomas L. Shevlin, Yale
Otis Lamson, Pennsylvania
Roswell C. Tripp, Yale
Robert Torrey, Pennsylvania
Francis H. Burr, Harvard
Beaton H. Squires, Harvard
Ralph Glaze, Dartmouth
Walter E. Eckersall, Chicago
Howard Roome, Yale
John H. Hubbard, Amherst
James B. McCormick, Princeton

1906

Robert W. Forbes, Yale
Horatio Biglow, Yale
Francis H. Burr, Harvard
W. T. Dunn, Penn State
Elmer Ives Thompson, Cornell
James L. Cooney, Princeton
L. Carpar Wister, Princeton
Walter H. Eckersall, Chicago
John W. Hayhew, Brown
William F. Knox, Yale
Paul L. Veeder, Yale

1907

W. H. Dague, Jr., Navy
Dexter Draper, Pennsylvania
Gus Ziegler, Pennsylvania
Adolph Schulz, Michigan
William W. Erwin, Army
Horatio Biglow, Yale
Clarence F. Alcot, Yale
T. A. Dwight Jones, Yale
John W. Wendell, Harvard
Edwin H. W. Harlan, Princeton
James M. McCormick, Princeton

1908

Hunter Scarlett, Pennsylvania
Hamilton Fish, Harvard
William A. Goebel, Yale
Charles J. Nourse, Harvard
Clarke W. Tobin, Dartmouth
Mark E. Horr, Syracuse
George H. Schildmiller, Dartmouth
Walter P. Steffin, Chicago
Frederick M. Tibbott, Princeton
William A. Hollenbach, Pennsylvania
Edward H. Coy, Yale

1909

Adrien E. Regnier, Brown
Hamilton Fish, Harvard
Albert Benbrook, Michigan
Carroll T. Cooney, Yale
Hamlin F. Andrus, Yale
Henry H. Hobbs, Yale
John R. Kilpatrick, Yale
John McGovern, Minnesota
Stephen H. Philben, Yale
W. M. Minot, Harvard
Edward H. Coy, Yale

1910

John R. Kirkpatrick, Yale
Robert G. McKay, Harvard
Albert Benbrook, Michigan
Ernest B. Cozens, Pennsylvania
Robert T. Fisher, Harvard
James Walker, Minnesota
Stanfield Wells, Michigan
W. Earl Sprackling, Brown
Percy Wendell, Harvard
Talbot T. Pendleton, Princeton
E. LeRoy Mercer, Pennsylvania

1911

Sanford B. White, Princeton
Edward J. Hart, Princeton
Robert T. Fisher, Harvard
Henry H. Ketcham, Yale
Joseph M. Duff, Jr., Princeton
Leland S. Devore, Army
Douglass M. Bomeisler, Yale
Arthur Howe, Yale
Percy Wendell, Harvard
Jim Thorpe, Carlisle
J. P. Dalton, Navy

1912

Samuel M. Felton, Harvard
Wesley T. Englehorn, Dartmouth
Stanley B. Pennock, Harvard
Henry H. Ketcham, Yale
W. John Logan, Princeton
Robert P. Butler, Wisconsin
Douglass M. Bomeisler, Yale
George M. Crowther, Brown
Charles E. Brickley, Harvard
Jim Thorpe, Carlisle
E. LeRoy Mercer, Pennsylvania

1913

Robert H. Hogsett, Dartmouth
Harold B. Rallin, Princeton
Stanley B. Pennock, Harvard
Paul R. Des Jardien, Chicago
J. H. Brown, Jr., Navy
Nelson S. Talbot, Yale
L. A. Merrilatt, Jr., Army
Ellery C. Huntington, Jr., Colgate
James Claig, Michigan
Charles E. Brickley, Harvard
Edward W. Mahan, Harvard

1914

Huntington Hardwick, Harvard
Harold R. Ballin, Princeton
Stanley B. Pennock, Harvard
John J. McEwan, Army
Ralph D. Chapman, Illinois
Walter H. Trumbull, Harvard
John E. O'Hearn, Cornell
Milton P. Ghee, Dartmouth
John Maublatsch, Michigan
Frederick J. Bradlee, Harvard
Edward W. Mahan, Harvard

1915

Bert Baston, Minnesota
 Joseph A. Gilman, Harvard
 C. W. Spears, Dartmouth
 Robert Peck, Pittsburgh
 Christopher Schlachter, Syracuse
 Earl C. Abell, Colgate
 Murray N. Shelton, Cornell
 Charles Barrett, Cornell
 Richard S. C. King, Harvard
 "Bart" Macomber, Illinois
 Edward W. Mahan, Harvard

1916

Bert Baston, Minnesota
 D. Belford West, Colgate
 Clinton R. Black, Jr., Yale
 Robert Peck, Pittsburgh
 Harrie D. Dadmun, Harvard
 C. E. Homing, Colgate
 George C. Moseley, Yale
 O. C. Anderson, Colgate
 Elmer G. Oliphant, Army
 Frederick D. Pollard, Brown
 Charles W. Harley, Ohio State

1917

ALL-AMERICA TEAM

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1918

Leonard Hilty, Pittsburgh
 L. A. Alexander, Syracuse
 Ashel Day, Georgia Tech
 L. S. Perry, Navy
 Louis C. Usher, Syracuse
 Robert Hopper, Pennsylvania
 Paul Robeson, Rutgers
 Frank L. Murrey, Princeton
 Thomas Davies, Pittsburgh
 Wolcott Roberts, Navy
 Frank Steketee, Michigan

1919

Robert Higgins, Penn State
 D. Belford West, Colgate
 L. A. Alexander, Syracuse
 James R. Weaver, Centre
 A. F. Youngstrom, Dartmouth
 Wilbur F. Henry, Washington & Jefferson
 Henry Miller, Pennsylvania
 Alvin T. McMillin, Centre
 Edward Casey, Harvard
 Charles W. Harley, Ohio State
 Ira E. Rodgers, West Virginia

1920

Chas. R. Carney, Illinois
 J. Stanton Keck, Princeton
 J. Timothy Callahan, Yale
 Herbert Stein, Pittsburgh
 Thomas S. Woods, Harvard
 Ralph Scott, Wisconsin
 W. E. Fincher, Georgia Tech
 Donald B. Lourie, Princeton
 Gaylord R. Stinchcomb, Ohio State
 Charles Way, Penn State
 George Gipp, Notre Dame

1921

Harold P. Muller, California
 Russell F. Stein, Washington & Jefferson
 Frank J. Schwab, Lafayette
 Henry Vick, Michigan

John F. Brown, Harvard
 Charles E. McGuire, Chicago
 James B. Roberts, Centre
 Aubrey Devine, Iowa
 Glenn Killinger, Penn State
 Malcolm P. Aldrich, Yale
 Edgar L. Kay, Cornell

1922

W. H. Taylor, Navy
 C. Herbert Treat, Princeton
 Frank J. Schwab, Lafayette
 Edgar W. Garbisch, Army
 Charles J. Hubbard, Harvard
 John Thurman, Pennsylvania
 Harold P. Muller, California
 Gordon C. Locke, Iowa
 Edgar L. Kay, Cornell
 Harry G. Kipke, Michigan
 John W. Thomas, Chicago

1923

Lynn Bomar, Vanderbilt
 Century A. Milstead, Yale
 Charles J. Hubbard, Harvard
 Jack Balott, Michigan
 Joseph Bedenk, Penn State
 Frank L. Sundstrom, Cornell
 Homer Hazel, Rutgers
 George R. Pfann, Cornell
 Harold "Red" Grange, Illinois
 Earl Martineau, Minnesota
 William N. Mallory, Yale

1924

Henry Bjorkman, Dartmouth
 Edward McGinley, Pennsylvania
 Edliff Slaughter, Michigan
 Edgar Garbisch, Army
 Edwin Horrell, California
 Ed Weir, Nebraska
 Charles Berry, Lafayette
 Harry Stuhldreher, Notre Dame
 Harold "Red" Grange, Illinois
 Walter Koppisch, Columbia
 Homer Hazel, Rutgers

1925

Benjamin Oosterbaan, Michigan
 Ed Weir, Nebraska
 Herbert C. Sturhahn, Yale
 Edward L. McMillan, Princeton
 Carl H. Diehl, Dartmouth
 R. E. Chase, Pittsburgh
 Charles F. Born, Army
 Harold "Red" Grange, Illinois
 Andrew J. Oberlander, Dartmouth
 George Wilson, Washington
 Ernest Nevers, Stanford

1926

Benjamin Oosterbaan, Michigan
 F. H. Wickhorst, Navy
 Bernie Shively, Illinois
 Arthur Boeringer, Notre Dame
 Herbert C. Sturhahn, Yale
 Lloyd Yoder, Carnegie Tech
 Theo E. Shipkey, Stanford
 Roy E. Randall, Brown
 Morton Kaer, Southern California
 Harry E. Wilson, Army
 Herbert Joesting, Minnesota

1927

Benj. Oosterbaan, Michigan
 Sidney S. Quarrier, Yale
 John P. Smith, Notre Dame
 Lawrence J. Bettencourt, St. Mary's
 William A. Webster, Yale
 Jesse Hibbs, Southern California
 Thomas Nash, Georgia

Gilbert Welch, Pittsburgh
 Christian K. Cagle, Army
 Morley Drury, Southern California
 Herbert Joesting, Minnesota

1928

Wesley Fesler, Ohio State
 Albert J. Nowack, Illinois
 Seraphim Post, Stanford
 H. R. Pund, Georgia Tech
 George Gibson, Minnesota
 Michael Getto, Pittsburgh
 Irvine Phillips, California
 Howard Harpster, Carnegie Tech
 Christian K. Cagle, Army
 Charles Carroll, Washington
 Paul Scull, Pennsylvania

1929

Francis Tappaan, Southern California
 Elmer N. Sleight, Purdue
 John Cannon, Notre Dame
 Benjamin Ticknor, Harvard
 Ray Montgomery, Pittsburgh
 George H. Ackerman, St. Mary's
 Joseph C. Donchess, Pittsburgh
 Frank Carideo, Notre Dame
 Christian K. Cagle, Army
 Willis B. Banker, Tulane
 Ralph Welch, Purdue

1930

Wesley Fesler, Ohio State
 Frederick Sington, Alabama
 Theodore Beckett, California
 Benjamin Ticknor, Harvard
 Frederick J. Linehan, Yale
 Mel Hein, Washington State
 Gerald Dalrymple, Tulane
 Frank Carideo, Notre Dame
 Marty Brill, Notre Dame
 Reb Russell, Northwestern
 Erny Pinckert, Southern California

1931

John Orsi, Colgate
 Jesse Quatse, Pittsburgh
 Clarence Munn, Minnesota
 Thomas Yarr, Notre Dame
 John Baker, Southern California
 John Riley, Northwestern
 Gerald Dalrymple, Tulane
 Gaius Shaver, Southern California
 Marchmont Schwartz, Notre Dame
 Ernest Rentner, Northwestern
 John Lewis Cain, Alabama

1932

Paul Moss, Purdue
 Joseph Kurth, Notre Dame
 Robert Smith, Colgate
 Arthur Krueger, Marquette
 William Corbus, Stanford
 Ernest Smith, Southern California
 Fred Petoskey, Michigan
 Harry Newman, Michigan
 James Hitchcock, Auburn
 Warren Heller, Pittsburgh
 Roy Horstmann, Purdue

1933

Joseph P. Skladany, Pittsburgh
 Francis Wistert, Michigan
 Aaron Rosenberg, Southern California
 Charles Bernard, Michigan
 William Corbus, Stanford
 C. B. Ceppi, Princeton
 William Smith, Washington
 Irving Warburton, Southern California
 Duane Purvis, Purdue
 Beattie Feathers, Tennessee
 George H. Sauer, Nebraska

1934

Donald Hutson, Alabama
 George W. Maddox, Kansas State
 George Barclay, North Carolina
 John Robinson, Notre Dame
 C. C. Hartwig, Pittsburgh
 Regis Monohan, Notre Dame
 Millard Howell, Alabama
 James Moscrip, Stanford
 Francis Lund, Minnesota
 Jay Berwanger, Chicago
 Robert Grayson, Stanford

1935

Wayne Millner, Notre Dame
 Lawrence Lutz, California
 J. C. Wetsel, Southern Methodist
 Gomer Jones, Ohio State
 Darrell G. Lester, Texas Christian
 Edwin Wisdeth, Minnesota
 James Moscrip, Stanford
 Riley Smith, Alabama
 Jay Berwanger, Chicago
 William Shakespeare, Notre Dame
 Robert Grayson, Stanford

1936

Gaynell Tinsley, Louisiana State
 Edwin Wisdeth, Minnesota
 Max Starceovich, Washington
 Michael J. Basrak, Duquesne
 Stephen Reid, Northwestern
 Frank Kinard, Mississippi
 Lawrence Kelley, Yale
 Nello Falaschi, Santa Clara
 Clarence Parker, Duke
 Kent Ryan, Utah State
 Samuel Francis, Nebraska

1937

Perry Schwartz, California
 Edward Beiner, Notre Dame
 Leroy Monsky, Alabama
 Alex Wojciechowicz, Fordham
 Gust Zarnas, Ohio State
 Anthony F. Matisi, Pittsburgh
 Raymond King, Minnesota
 Clinton Frank, Yale
 Marshall Goldberg, Pittsburgh
 Samuel Chapman, California
 Corby Davis, Indiana

1938

Earl M. Brown, Notre Dame
 Edward Beiner, Notre Dame
 Harry Smith, Southern California
 Daniel Hill, Duke
 Ralph Heikkinen, Michigan
 Robert Voigts, Northwestern
 Bowden Wyatt, Tennessee
 Victor Bottari, California
 David O'Brien, Texas Christian
 Robert MacLead, Dartmouth
 Marshall Goldberg, Pittsburgh

1939

William Kerr, Notre Dame
 Nicholas Drahos, Cornell
 Harry Smith, Southern California
 John Schiechl, Santa Clara
 Esco Sarkinen, Ohio State
 James W. Reeder, Illinois
 Edward Molinski, Tennessee
 Paul Christman, Missouri
 Nile Kinnick, Iowa
 Thomas Harmon, Michigan
 John Kimbrough, Texas A&M

1940

Eugene Goodreault, Boston College
 Nicholas Drahos, Cornell
 Robert Suffridge, Tennessee
 Rudolph Mucha, Washington
 David W. Rankin, Purdue
 Alfred Bauman, Northwestern
 Marshall Robnett, Texas A&M
 Frank C. Albert, Stanford
 George H. Franck, Minnesota
 Thomas Harmon, Michigan
 John Kimbrough, Texas A&M

1941

Robert Dove, Notre Dame
 Alfred Bauman, Northwestern
 Endicott Peabody, Harvard
 Darrell Jenkins, Missouri
 Raymond Frankowski, Washington
 Richard Wildung, Minnesota
 Holt Rast, Alabama
 Frank C. Albert, Stanford
 Bruce Smith, Minnesota
 Frank Sinkwich, Georgia
 Robert Westfall, Michigan

1942

David Schreiner, Wisconsin
 Richard Wildung, Minnesota
 Lindell L. Houston, Ohio State
 Joseph Damnanoich, Alabama
 Charles Taylor, Stanford
 Al Wistert, Michigan
 Robert Dove, Notre Dame
 Paul Governali, Columbia
 Frank Sinkwich, Georgia
 William Hillenbrand, Indiana
 Marlin Harder, Wisconsin

1943

Ralph Heywood, Southern California
 Peter Pihos, Indiana
 James J. White, Notre Dame
 Casimir Myslinski, Army
 John W. Weber, Georgia Tech
 Donald B. Whitmire, Navy
 John Yonakor, Notre Dame
 Creighton Miller, Notre Dame
 Angelo Bertelli, Notre Dame
 Otto Graham, Northwestern
 William Daley, Michigan

1944

Philip Tinsley, Georgia Tech
 Donald W. Whitmire, Navy
 William C. Hackett, Ohio State
 Caleb Warrington, Auburn
 Benjamin S. Chase, Navy
 John Ferraro, Southern California
 John Dugger, Ohio State
 Leslie Horvath, Ohio State
 Robert T. Jenkins, Navy
 Glenn W. Davis, Army
 Felix A. Blanchard, Army

1945

Max Morris, Northwestern
 DeWitt Coulter, Army
 John F. Green, Army
 Richard Scott, Navy
 Warren E. Amling, Ohio State
 George Savitsky, Pennsylvania
 H. Richard Duden, Jr., Navy
 Herman Wedemeyer, St. Mary's
 Robert Fenimore, Oklahoma A&M
 Glenn W. Davis, Army
 Felix A. Blanchard, Army

1946

Burr Baldwin, UCLA
 George Connor, Notre Dame

Alex Agase, Illinois
 Paul Duke, Georgia Tech
 Weldon Humble, Rice
 Richard Huffman, Tennessee
 Hubert Bechtol, Texas
 John Lujack, Notre Dame
 Charles Trippi, Georgia
 Glenn Davis, Army
 Felix Blanchard, Army

1947

George B. Poole, Mississippi
 George Connor, Notre Dame
 Joseph Steffy, Army
 Charles Bednarik, Pennsylvania
 William Swiacki, Columbia
 John Ferraro, Southern California
 Rodney Franz, California
 John Lujack, Notre Dame
 Robert Chappuis, Michigan
 Doak Walker, Southern Methodist
 Anthony Minisi, Pennsylvania

1948

Richard Rifenburg, Michigan
 Alvin L. Wistert, Michigan
 William Fischer, Notre Dame
 Charles Bednarik, Pennsylvania
 Paul Burris, Oklahoma
 Leo Nomellini, Minnesota
 Leon Hart, Notre Dame
 John Rauch, Georgia
 Doak Walker, Southern Methodist
 Charles Justice, North Carolina
 Jack Jensen, California

1949

E—Froggy Williams, Rice
 E—Leon Hart, Notre Dame
 T—Leo Nomellini, Minnesota
 T—Alvin Wistert, Michigan
 G—Rod Franz, California
 G—Ed Bagdon, Michigan State
 C—Clayton Tonnemaker, Minnesota
 B—Doak Walker, Southern Methodist
 B—Arnold Galiffa, Army
 B—Bob Williams, Notre Dame
 B—Emil Sitko, Notre Dame

1950

E—Bill McColl, Stanford
 E—Dan Foldberg, Army
 T—Bob Gain, Kentucky
 T—Jim Weatherall, Oklahoma
 G—Les Richter, California
 G—Lewis McFadin, Texas
 C—Jerry Groom, Notre Dame
 B—Vito Parilli, Kentucky
 B—Vic Janowicz, Ohio State
 B—Kyle Rote, Southern Methodist
 B—Leon Heath, Oklahoma

1951

E—Bill McColl, Stanford
 E—Robert Carey, Michigan State
 T—Don Coleman, Michigan State
 T—Jim Weatherall, Oklahoma
 G—Robert Ward, Maryland
 G—Les Richter, California
 C—Dick Hightower, Southern Methodist
 B—Vita Parilli, Kentucky
 B—Henry Lauricella, Tennessee
 B—Richard Kazmaier, Princeton
 B—John Karras, Illinois

1952

E—Frank McPhee, Princeton
 E—Bernard Flowers, Purdue
 T—Richard Modzelewski, Maryland
 T—Harold Miller, Georgia Tech
 G—Elmer Willhoite, Southern California
 G—John Michels, Tennessee

C—Donn Moomaw, UCLA
 B—John Scarbath, Maryland
 B—John Lattner, Notre Dame
 B—Jim Sears, Southern California
 B—William Vessels, Oklahoma

1953

E—Don Dohoney, Michigan State
 E—Carlton Massey, Texas
 T—Stanley Jones, Maryland
 T—Arthur Hunter, Notre Dame
 G—J. D. Roberts, Oklahoma
 G—Crawford Mims, Mississippi
 C—Lawrence Morris, Georgia Tech
 B—John Lattner, Notre Dame
 B—Paul Giel, Minnesota
 B—Paul Cameron, UCLA
 B—James C. Caroline, Illinois

1954

E—Max Boydston, Oklahoma
 E—Ron Beagle, Navy
 T—Jack Ellena, UCLA
 T—Sidney Fournet, Louisiana State
 G—Bud Brooks, Arkansas
 G—Calvin Jones, Iowa
 C—Kurt Burris, Oklahoma
 B—Ralph Guglielmi, Notre Dame
 B—Richard Moegle, Rice
 B—Howard Cassidy, Ohio State
 B—Alan Ameche, Wisconsin

1955

E—Ron Beagle, Navy
 E—Ron Kramer, Michigan
 T—Bruce Bosley, West Virginia
 T—Norman Masters, Michigan State
 G—Bo Bolinger, Oklahoma
 G—Calvin Jones, Iowa
 C—Robert Pellegrini, Maryland
 B—Howard Cassidy, Ohio State
 B—James Swink, Texas Christian
 B—Earl Morrall, Michigan State
 B—Paul Hornung, Notre Dame

1956

E—Joseph Walton, Pittsburgh
 E—Ron Kramer, Michigan
 T—John Witte, Oregon State
 T—Lou Michaels, Kentucky
 G—James Parker, Ohio State
 G—William Glass, Baylor
 C—Jerry Tubbs, Oklahoma
 B—James Brown, Syracuse
 B—Johnny Majors, Tennessee
 B—Thomas McDonald, Oklahoma
 B—John Brodie, Stanford

1957

E—Jim Phillips, Auburn
 E—Dick Wallen, UCLA
 T—Lou Michaels, Kentucky
 T—Alex Karras, Iowa
 G—William Krisher, Oklahoma
 G—Al Ecuyer, Notre Dame
 C—Daniel Currie, Michigan State
 B—John David Crow, Texas A&M
 B—Walter Kowalczyk, Michigan State
 B—Robert Anderson, Army
 B—Clendon Thomas, Oklahoma

1958

E—Gilbert Dial, Rice
 E—Samuel Williams, Michigan State
 T—Theodore Bates, Oregon State
 T—Brock Strom, Air Force
 G—John Guzik, Pittsburgh
 G—Zeke Smith, Auburn
 C—Robert Harrison, Oklahoma
 B—Randolph Duncan, Iowa

B—Peter Dawkins, Army
 B—William Cannon, Louisiana State
 B—Robert White, Ohio State

1959

E—William Carpenter, Army
 E—Montford Stickles, Notre Dame
 T—Donald Floyd, Texas Christian
 T—Daniel Lanphear, Wisconsin
 G—Roger Davis, Syracuse
 G—William Burrell, Illinois
 C—Maxie Baughan, Georgia Tech
 B—Richard Lucas, Penn State
 B—William Cannon, Louisiana State
 B—Ronald Burton, Northwestern
 B—Charles Flowers, Mississippi

1960

E—Michael Ditka, Pittsburgh
 E—Daniel LaRose, Missouri
 T—Robert Lilly, Texas Christian
 T—Kenneth Rice, Auburn
 G—Joseph Romig, Colorado
 G—Tom Brown, Minnesota
 C—Emil Holub, Texas Tech
 B—Jake Gibbs, Mississippi
 B—Joseph Bellino, Navy
 B—Ernest Davis, Syracuse
 B—Robert Ferguson, Ohio State

1961

E—Gary Collins, Maryland
 E—William Miller, Miami (Fla.)
 T—William Neighbors, Alabama
 T—Merlin Olsen, Utah State
 G—Roy Winston, Louisiana State
 G—Joseph Romig, Colorado
 C—Alexander Kroll, Rutgers
 B—Ernest Davis, Syracuse
 B—Robert Ferguson, Ohio State
 B—James Saxton, Texas
 B—Sandy Stephens, Minnesota

1962

E—Harold Bedsole, Southern California
 E—Pat Richter, Wisconsin
 T—Robert Bell, Minnesota
 T—James Dunaway, Mississippi
 G—Jack Cvercko, Northwestern
 G—John Treadwell, Texas
 C—Lee Roy Jordan, Alabama
 B—Terry Baker, Oregon State
 B—Melvin Renfro, Oregon
 B—George Saimes, Michigan State
 B—Jerry Stovall, Louisiana State

1963

E—Vern Burke, Oregon State
 E—Lawrence Elkins, Baylor
 T—Scott Appleton, Texas
 T—Carl Eller, Minnesota
 G—Robert Brown, Nebraska
 G—Rick Redman, Washington
 C—Richard Butkus, Illinois
 B—Roger Staubach, Navy
 B—Sherman Lewis, Michigan State
 B—Gale Sayers, Kansas
 B—Paul Martha, Pittsburgh

1964

E—Jack Snow, Notre Dame
 E—Frederick Biletnikoff, Florida State
 T—Larry Kramer, Minnesota
 T—Ralph Neely, Oklahoma
 G—Rick Redman, Washington
 G—Glenn Ressler, Penn State
 C—Richard Butkus, Illinois
 B—John Huarte, Notre Dame
 B—Gale Sayers, Kansas
 B—Lawrence Elkins, Baylor
 B—Tucker Frederickson, Auburn

1965—Offensive Team

E—Harold Twilley, Tulsa
E—Freeman White, Nebraska
T—Sam Ball, Kentucky
T—Glen Hines, Arkansas
G—Richard Arrington, Notre Dame
G—Stas Maliszewski, Princeton
C—Paul Crane, Alabama
B—Robert Griese, Purdue
B—Donny Anderson, Texas Tech
B—Michael Garrett, Southern California
B—James Grabowski, Illinois

Defensive Team

E—Aaron Brown, Minnesota
E—Charles Smith, Michigan State
T—Walter Barnes, Nebraska
T—Lloyd Phillips, Arkansas
MG—Carl McAdams, Oklahoma
LB—William Yearby, Michigan
LB—Thomas Nobis, Texas
LB—Frank Emanuel, Tennessee
B—George Webster, Michigan State
B—Johnny Roland, Missouri
B—Nicholas Rassas, Notre Dame

1966—Offensive Team

E—Jack Clancy, Michigan
E—Raymond Perkins, Alabama
T—Cecil Dowdy, Alabama
T—Ron Yary, Southern California
G—Thomas Regner, Notre Dame
G—LaVerne Allers, Nebraska
C—James Breland, Georgia Tech
B—Steven Spurrier, Florida
B—Floyd Little, Syracuse
B—Clinton Jones, Michigan State
B—Nicholas Eddy, Notre Dame

Defensive Team

E—Alan Page, Notre Dame
E—Charles Smith, Michigan State
T—Lloyd Phillips, Arkansas
T—Thomas Greenlee, Washington
MG—John LaGrone, Southern Methodist
LB—Wayne Meylan, Nebraska
LB—Paul Naumoff, Tennessee
LB—James Lynch, Notre Dame
B—George Webster, Michigan State
B—Thomas Beier, Miami (Fla.)
B—Nate Shaw, Southern California

1967—Offensive Team

E—Dennis Homan, Alabama
E—Jim Seymour, Notre Dame
T—Edgar Chandler, Georgia
T—Ron Yary, USC
G—Gary Cassells, Indiana
G—Harry Olzewski, Clemson
C—Bob Johnson, Tennessee
QB—Gary Beban, UCLA
B—Larry Csonka, Syracuse
B—Leroy Keyes, Purdue
B—O. J. Simpson, USC

Defensive Team

E—Ted Hendricks, Miami
E—Bob Stein, Minnesota
T—Dennis Byrd, North Carolina State
T—Kevin Hardy, Notre Dame
MG—Granville Liggins, Oklahoma
LB—Don Manning, UCLA
LB—Wayne Meylan, Nebraska
LB—Adrian Young, USC
B—Bobby Johns, Alabama
B—Tom Schoen, Notre Dame
S—Frank Loria, VPI

1968—Offensive Team

E—Jim Seymour, Notre Dame
E—Ted Kwalick, Penn State
T—Dave Foley, Ohio State
T—George Kunz, Notre Dame
G—Guy Dennis, Florida
G—Charles Rosenfelder, Tennessee
C—John Didion, Oregon State
FL—Jerry Levias, SMU
QB—Terry Hanratty, Notre Dame
B—Leroy Keyes, Purdue
B—O. J. Simpson, USC

Defensive Team

E—Ted Hendricks, Miami
E—Bob Stein, Minnesota
T—Bill Stanfill, Georgia
T—Joe Greene, North Texas State
MG—Chuck Kyle, Purdue
LB—Dennis Onkotz, Penn State
LB—Mike Hall, Alabama
B—Jake Scott, Georgia
B—Roger Wehrli, Missouri
B—Tony Kyasky, Syracuse
S—Mike Battle, USC

1969—Offensive Team

E—Jim Mandich, Michigan
E—Charles Speyrer, Texas
T—Sid Smith, USC
T—Bob McKay, Texas
G—Larry DiNardo, Notre Dame
G—Chip Kell, Tennessee
C—Rodney Brand, Arkansas
QB—Mike Phipps, Purdue
FL—Carlos Alvarez, Florida
B—Steve Owens, Oklahoma
B—Jim Otis, Ohio State

Defensive Team

E—Jim Gunn, USC
E—Phil Olsen, Utah
T—Mike Reid, Penn State
T—Mike McCoy, Notre Dame
MG—Jim Stillwagon, Ohio State
LB—Dennis Onkotz, Penn State
LB—Steve Kiner, Tennessee
LB—Mike Ballou, UCLA
B—Jack Tatum, Ohio State
B—Tom Curtis, Michigan
B—Buddy McClinton, Auburn

1970—Offensive Team

E—Chuck Dicus, Arkansas
E—Tom Gatewood, Notre Dame
E—Cotton Speyrer, Texas
T—Dan Dierdorf, Michigan
T—Bobby Weunsch, Texas
G—Larry DiNardo, Notre Dame
G—Chip Kell, Tennessee
C—Don Popplewell, Colorado
QB—Jim Plunkett, Stanford
B—John Musso, Alabama
B—Don McCauley, North Carolina
B—Steve Worster, Texas

Defensive Team

E—Jack Youngblood, Florida
E—Charles Weaver, USC
T—Rock Perdoni, Georgia Tech
T—Tom Neville, Yale
MG—Jim Stillwagon, Ohio State
LB—Jerry Murtaugh, Nebraska
LB—Jack Ham, Penn State
B—Larry Willingham, Auburn
B—Pat Murphy, Colorado
B—Murray Bowden, Dartmouth
B—Jack Tatum, Ohio State

1971—Offensive Team

E—Terry Beasley, Auburn
E—Johnny Rodgers, Nebraska
T—Jerry Sisemore, Texas
T—Dave Joyner, Penn State
G—Reggie McKenzie, Michigan
G—Royce Smith, Georgia
C—Tom Brahaney, Oklahoma
QB—Pat Sullivan, Auburn
B—Johnny Musso, Alabama
B—Ed Marinaro, Cornell
B—Greg Pruitt, Oklahoma

Defensive Team

E—Walt Patulski, Notre Dame
E—Willie Harper, Nebraska
T—Sherman White, California
T—Herb Orvis, Colorado
MG—Rich Glover, Nebraska
LB—Mike Taylor, Michigan
LB—Jackie Walker, Tennessee
B—Tommy Casanova, LSU
B—Bobby Majors, Tennessee
B—Clarence Ellis, Notre Dame
B—Dickie Harris, South Carolina

1972—Offensive Team

TE—Charles Young, USC
T—Jerry Sisemore, Texas
T—John Hicks, Ohio State
G—John Hannah, Alabama
G—Skip Singletary, Temple
C—Tom Brahaney, Oklahoma
QB—John Hufnagel, Penn State
B—Greg Pruitt, Oklahoma
B—Dick Jauron, Yale
B—Otis Armstrong, Purdue
WR—Johnny Rodgers, Nebraska

Defensive Team

E—Willie Harper, Nebraska
E—Bruce Bannon, Penn State
T—Dave Butz, Purdue
T—Greg Marx, Notre Dame
MG—Rich Glover, Nebraska
LB—Steve Brown, Oregon State
LB—Tom Jackson, Louisville
B—Ray Guy, Southern Mississippi
B—Bob Popelka, Southern Methodist
B—Brad Van Pelt, Michigan State
B—Randy Logan, Michigan

1973—Offensive Team

TE—Dave Casper, Notre Dame
WR—Wayne Wheeler, Alabama
T—John Hicks, Ohio State
T—Eddie Foster, Oklahoma
G—Tyler Lafauci, Louisiana State
G—Bill Yoest, North Carolina State
C—Bill Wyman, Texas
QB—David Jaynes, Kansas
RB—John Cappelletti, Penn State
RB—Roosevelt Leaks, Texas
RB—Woody Green, Arizona State

Defensive Team

L—Lucius Selmon, Oklahoma
L—Dave Gallagher, Michigan
L—John Dutton, Nebraska
L—Charlie Hall, Tulane
MG—Tony Christiani, Miami
LB—Randy Gradishar, Ohio State
LB—Richard Wood, USC
LB—Ed O'Neil, Penn State
B—Mike Townsend, Notre Dame
B—Artimus Parker, USC
B—Randy Rhino, Georgia Tech

1974—Offensive Team

WR—Patrick McNally, Harvard
WR—Peter Demmerle, Notre Dame
T—Kurt Schumacher, Ohio State
T—Robert Simmons, Texas
G—John Nessel, Penn State
G—Kenneth Huff, North Carolina
C—Geoff Reece, Washington State
QB—Steve Joachim, Temple
RB—Joseph Washington, Oklahoma
RB—Archie Griffin, Ohio State
RB—Anthony Davis, USC

Defensive Team

E—Mack Mitchell, Houston
E—James Webb, Mississippi State
T—Randy White, Maryland
T—Michael Fanning, Notre Dame
MG—Gary Burley, Pittsburgh
LB—Rod Shoate, Oklahoma
LB—Woodrow Lowe, Alabama
LB—Kenneth Bernich, Auburn
B—John Provost, Holy Cross
B—David Brown, Michigan
B—Randy Rhino, Georgia Tech

1975—Offensive Team

TE—Bennie Cunningham, Clemson
WR—Steve Rivera, California
T—Dennis Lick, Wisconsin
T—Bob Simmons, Texas
G—Terry Webb, Oklahoma
G—Randy Johnson, Georgia
C—Rik Bonness, Nebraska
QB—John Sciarra, UCLA
RB—Archie Griffin, Ohio State
RB—Ricky Bell, USC
RB—Tony Dorsett, Pittsburgh
RB—Chuck Muncie, California

Defensive Team

E—Leroy Cook, Alabama
E—Jimbo Elrod, Oklahoma
T—Lee Roy Selmon, Oklahoma
T—Steve Niehaus, Notre Dame
MG—Dewey Selmon, Oklahoma
LB—Ed Simonini, Texas A&M
LB—Greg Buttle, Penn State
LB—Don Dufek, Michigan
B—Chet Moeller, Navy
B—Pat Thomas, Texas A&M
B—Tim Fox, Ohio State
K—Chris Bahr, Penn State

1976—Offensive Team

SE—Larry Seivers, Tennessee
TE—Ken MacAfee, Notre Dame
T—Warren Bryant, Kentucky
T—Mike Vaughan, Oklahoma
G—Mark Donahue, Michigan
G—Joel Parrish, Georgia
C—Bill Bryan, Duke
QB—Tommy Kramer, Rice
RB—Tony Dorsett, Pittsburgh
RB—Ricky Bell, USC
RB—Rob Lytle, Michigan

Defensive Team

E—Ross Browner, Notre Dame
E—Duncan McColl, Stanford
T—Wilson Whitley, Houston
T—Mike Fultz, Nebraska
MG—Al Romano, Pittsburgh
LB—Calvin O'Neal, Michigan
LB—Robert Jackson, Texas A&M
LB—Thomas Howard, Texas Tech
B—Luther Bradley, Notre Dame
B—Bill Armstrong, Wake Forest
B—Dennis Thurman, USC
B—Dave Butterfield, Nebraska

1977—Offensive Team

SE—Ozzie Newsome, Alabama
TE—Ken MacAfee, Notre Dame
T—Chris Ward, Ohio State
T—Dan Irons, Texas Tech
G—Mark Donahue, Michigan
G—Leotis Harris, Arkansas
QB—Doug Williams, Grambling State
C—Tom Brzoza, Pittsburgh
B—Earl Campbell, Texas
B—Terry Miller, Oklahoma State
B—Charles Alexander, LSU
B—John Pagliaro, Yale

Defensive Team

E—Ross Browner, Notre Dame
E—Art Still, Kentucky
T—Brad Shearer, Texas
T—Randy Holloway, Pittsburgh
MG—Aaron Brown, Ohio State
LB—Jerry Robinson, UCLA
LB—Tom Cousineau, Ohio State
LB—Darryl Hunt, Oklahoma
B—Luther Bradley, Notre Dame
B—Zack Henderson, Oklahoma
B—Dennis Thurman, USC
B—Bob Jury, Pittsburgh

1978—Offensive Team

WR—Emanuel Tolbert, SMU
TE—Kellen Winslow, Missouri
T—Kelvin Clark, Nebraska
T—Keith Dorney, Penn State
G—Pat Howell, USC
G—Greg Roberts, Oklahoma
C—Dave Huffman, Notre Dame
QB—Chuck Fusina, Penn State
RB—Billy Sims, Oklahoma
RB—Charles White, USC
RB—Charles Alexander, LSU
PK—Matt Bahr, Penn State

Defensive Team

E—Al Harris, Arizona State
E—Hugh Green, Pittsburgh
T—Matt Millen, Penn State
T—Mike Bell, Colorado State
MG—Reggie Kinlaw, Oklahoma
LB—Jerry Robinson, UCLA
LB—Tom Cousineau, Ohio State
LB—Bob Golic, Notre Dame
B—Jeff Nixon, Richmond
B—Ken Easley, UCLA
B—Johnnie Johnson, Texas
K—Russell Erxleben, Texas

1979—Offensive Team

WR—Ken Margerum, Stanford
TE—Junior Miller, Nebraska
T—Greg Kolenda, Arkansas
T—Melvin Jones, Houston
G—Brad Budde, USCM
G—Ken Fritz, Ohio State
C—Jim Ritcher, No. Carolina State
QB—Marc Wilson, Brigham Young
B—Charles White, USC
B—Billy Sims, Oklahoma
B—Vagas Ferguson, Notre Dame
PK—Dale Castro, Maryland

Defensive Team

E—Hugh Green, Pittsburgh
E—Jacob Green, Texas A&M
T—Steve McMichael, Texas
T—Bruce Clark, Penn State
G—Ron Simmons, Florida State
LB—George Cumby, Oklahoma
LB—Mike Singletary, Baylor
LB—Ron Simpkins, Michigan
B—Ken Easley, UCLA
B—Roland James, Tennessee
B—Johnnie Johnson, Texas
P—Jim Miller, Mississippi

1980—Offensive Team

WR—Ken Margerum, Stanford
TE—Dave Young, Purdue
T—Louis Oubre, Oklahoma
T—Mark May, Pittsburgh
G—Randy Schlessener, Nebraska
G—Ron Wooten, North Carolina
C—George Lilja, Michigan
QB—Mark Hertmann, Purdue
B—George Rogers, South Carolina
B—Herschel Walker, Georgia
B—Jarvis Redwine, Nebraska
PK—Rex Robinson, Georgia

Defensive Team

E—Hugh Green, Pittsburgh
E—E. J. Junior, Alabama
T—Len Mitchell, Houston
T—Hosca Taylor, Houston
MG—Ron Simmons, Florida State
LB—Mike Singletary, Baylor
LB—Tom Boyd, Alabama
LB—Bob Crable, Notre Dame
B—Ken Easley, UCLA
B—Ron Lott, USC
B—Scott Woerner, Georgia
P—Ray Stachowicz, Michigan State

1981—Offensive Team

WR—Anthony Carter, Michigan
TE—Tim Wrightman, UCLA
T—Terry Tausch, Texas
T—William "Bubba" Paris, Michigan
G—Sean Farrell, Penn State
G—Roy Foster, USC
C—Dave Rimington, Nebraska
QB—Dan Marino, Pittsburgh
B—Marcus Allen, USC
B—Herschel Walker, Georgia
B—Curt Warner, Penn State
PK—Morten Andersen, Michigan State

Defensive Team

E—Billy Ray Smith, Arkansas
E—Jimmy Williams, Nebraska
T—Kenneth Sims, Texas
T—Lester Williams, Miami, Florida
MG—Tim Krumrie, Wisconsin
LB—Bob Crable, Notre Dame
LB—Tom Boyd, Alabama
LB—Chip Banks, USC
B—Vann McElroy, Baylor
B—Mike Richardson, Arizona State
B—Tommy Wilcox, Alabama
P—Reggie Roby, Iowa

1982—Offensive Team

WR—Anthony Carter, Michigan
TE—Gordon Hudson, Brigham Young
T—Don Mosebar, USC
T—Jimbo Covert, Pittsburgh
G—Bruce Matthews, USC
G—Dave Drechsler, North Carolina
C—Dave Rimington, Nebraska
QB—John Elway, Stanford
B—Herschel Walker, Georgia
B—Eric Dickerson, SMU
B—Ernest Anderson, Oklahoma State
PK—Chuck Nelson, Washington

Defensive Team

DL—Billy Ray Smith, Arkansas
DL—Jimmy Payne, Georgia
DL—Tim Krumrie, Wisconsin
DL—George Achica, USC
LB—Mark Stewart, Washington
LB—Marcus Marek, Ohio State
LB—Vernon Maxwell, Arizona State
B—Mike Richardson, Arizona State
B—Terry Hoage, Georgia
B—Tommy Wilcox, Alabama
B—Terry Kinard, Clemson
P—Reggie Roby, Iowa

1983—Offensive Team

WR—Irving Fryar, Nebraska
TE—Gordon Hudson, Brigham Young
T—Bill Fralic, Pittsburgh
T—Terry Long, East Carolina
G—Dean Steinkuhler, Nebraska
G—Doug Dawson, Texas
C—Tony Slaton, USC
QB—Steve Young, Brigham Young
B—Mike Rozier, Nebraska
B—Greg Allen, Florida State
B—Napoleon McCallum, U.S.N.A.
PK—Luis Zendejas, Arizona State

Defensive Team

DL—Rick Bryan, Oklahoma
DL—William Fuller, North Carolina
DL—Reggie White, Tennessee
DL—William Perry, Clemson
LB—Jeff Leiding, Texas
LB—Ricky Hunley, Arizona
LB—Wilber Marshall, Florida
B—Don Rogers, UCLA
B—Mossy Cade, Texas
B—Russell Carter, SMU
B—Terry Hoage, Georgia
P—Jim Colquitt, Tennessee

1984—Offensive Team

WR—David Williams, Illinois
TE—Bob Bennett, West Virginia
T—Bill Fralic, Pittsburgh
T—Lomas Brown, Florida
G—Bill Mayo, Tennessee
G—Del Wilkes, South Carolina
C—Mark Traynowicz, Nebraska
QB—Doug Flutie, Boston College
B—Keith Byars, Ohio State
B—Greg Allen, Florida State
B—Ken Davis, TCU
PK—Kevin Butler, Georgia

Defensive Team

DL—William Perry, Clemson
DL—Tony Degrate, Texas
DL—Bruce Smith, Virginia Tech
DL—Ron Holmes, Washington
LB—Jack Del Rio, USC
LB—Larry Station, Iowa
LB—Gregg Carr, Auburn
B—Jeff Sanchez, Georgia
B—Jerry Gray, Texas
B—Tony Thurman, Boston College
B—Rod Brown, Oklahoma State
B—Rick Anderson, Vanderbilt

1985—Offensive Team

WR—David Williams, Illinois
TE—Willie Smith, Miami
T—Jim Dombrowski, Virginia
T—Brian Jozwiak, West Virginia
G—Jamie Dukes, Florida State
G—Jeff Zimmerman, Florida
C—Gene Chilton, Texas
QB—Chuck Long, Iowa
B—Bo Jackson, Auburn
B—Lorenzo White, Michigan State
B—Napoleon McCallum, U.S.N.A.
PK—John Lee, UCLA

Defensive Team

DL—Tony Casillas, Oklahoma
DL—Mike Ruth, Boston College
DL—Leslie O'Neal, Oklahoma State
DL—Tim Green, Syracuse
LB—Larry Station, Iowa
LB—Cornelius Bennett, Alabama
LB—Brian Bosworth, Oklahoma
B—Brad Cochran, Michigan
B—Scott Thomas, U.S.A.F.A.
B—Allan Durden, Arizona
B—David Fulcher, Arizona State
P—Barry Helton, Colorado

1986—Offensive Team

WR—Cris Carter, Ohio State
TE—Keith Jackson, Oklahoma
T—John Clay, Missouri
T—Randy Dixon, Pittsburgh
G—Jeff Bregel, USC
G—Jeff Zimmerman, Florida
C—Ben Tamburello, Auburn
QB—Vinny Testaverde, Miami
B—D. J. Dozier, Penn State
B—Brent Fullwood, Auburn
B—Paul Palmer, Temple
PK—Jeff Jaeger, Washington

Defensive Team

DL—Jerome Brown, Miami
DL—Tim Johnson, Penn State
DL—Danny Noonan, Nebraska
DL—Reggie Rogers, Washington
LB—Cornelius Bennett, Alabama
LB—Brian Bosworth, Oklahoma
LB—Shane Conlan, Penn State
B—Thomas Everett, Baylor
B—John Little, Georgia
B—Tim McDonald, USC
B—Garland Rivers, Michigan
P—Bill Smith, Mississippi

1987—Offensive Team

WR—Tim Brown, Notre Dame
TE—Keith Jackson, Oklahoma
T—Dave Cadigan, USC
T—John Elliott, Michigan
G—Mark Hutson, Oklahoma
G—Randall McDaniel, Arizona State
C—Nacho Albergamo, LSU
QB—Don McPherson, Syracuse
B—Gaston Green, UCLA
B—Bobby Humphrey, Alabama
B—Lorenzo White, Michigan State
PK—David Treadwell, Clemson

Defensive Team

DL—Chad Hennings, U.S.A.F.A.
DL—Tracy Rucker, Auburn
DL—Daniel Stubbs, Miami
DL—Broderick Thomas, Nebraska
LB—Aundray Bruce, Auburn
LB—Ken Norton, Jr., UCLA
LB—Chris Spielman, Ohio State
B—Bennie Blades, Miami
B—Chuck Cecil, Arizona
B—Deion Sanders, Florida State
B—Jarvis Williams, Florida
P—Tom Tupa, Ohio State

1988—Offensive Team

WR—Hart Lee Dykes, Oklahoma State
TE—Troy Sadowski, Georgia
T—Tony Mandarich, Michigan State
T—Pat Tomberlin, Florida State
G—Anthony Phillips, Oklahoma
G—Mark Stepnoski, Pittsburgh
C—John Vitale, Michigan
QB—Troy Aikman, UCLA
RB—Barry Sanders, Oklahoma State
RB—Anthony Thompson, Indiana
RB—Tim Worley, Georgia
PK—Kendall Trainor, Arkansas

Defensive Team

DL—Dave Haight, Iowa
DL—Bill Hawkins, Miami
DL—Mark Messner, Michigan
DL—Tracy Rucker, Auburn
LB—Mike Stonebreaker, Notre Dame
LB—Broderick Thomas, Nebraska
LB—Derrick Thomas, Alabama
DB—Darryl Henley, UCLA
DB—Louis Oliver, Florida
DB—Deion Sanders, Florida State
DB—Donnell Woolford, Clemson
P—Keith English, Colorado

1989—Offensive Team

WR—Clarkston Hines, Duke
TE—Mike Busch, Iowa State
T—Doug Glaser, Nebraska
T—Jim Mabry, Arkansas
G—Ed King, Auburn
G—Eric Still, Tennessee
C—Jake Young, Nebraska
QB—Andre Ware, Houston
RB—Emmitt Smith, Florida
RB—Blair Thomas, Penn State
RB—Anthony Thompson, Indiana
PK—Jason Hanson, Washington State

Defensive Team

DL—Moe Gardner, Illinois
DL—Odell Haggins, Florida State
DL—Tim Ryan, USC
DL—Chris Zorich, Notre Dame
LB—Keith McCants, Alabama
LB—Kanavis McGhee, Colorado
LB—Percy Snow, Michigan State
DB—LeRoy Butler, Florida State
DB—Mark Carrier—USC
DB—Todd Lyght, Notre Dame
DB—Tripp Welborne, Michigan
P—Tom Rouen, Colorado

1990—Offensive Team

WR—Raghib Ismail, Notre Dame
TE—Chris Smith, Brigham Young
T—Antone Davis, Tennessee
T—Greg Skrepenak, Michigan
G—Joe Garten, Colorado
G—Ed King, Auburn
C—John Flannery, Syracuse
QB—Ty Detmer, Brigham Young
RB—Eric Bieniemy, Colorado
RB—Darren Lewis, Texas A&M
RB—Greg Lewis, Washington
PK—Philip Doyle, Alabama

Defensive Team

DL—Moe Gardner, Illinois
DL—Russell Maryland, Miami
DL—David Rucker, Auburn
DL—Chris Zorich, Notre Dame
LB—Maurice Crum, Miami
LB—Michael Stonebreaker, Notre Dame
LB—Alfred Williams, Colorado
DB—Darryl Lewis, Arizona
DB—Todd Lyght, Notre Dame
DB—Ken Swilling, Georgia Tech
DB—Tripp Welborne, Michigan
P—Brian Greenfield, Pittsburgh

1991—Offensive Team

WR—Desmond Howard, Michigan
TE—Derek Brown, Notre Dame
T—Greg Skrepenak, Michigan
T—Bob Whitfield, Stanford
G—Jeb Flesch, Clemson
G—Mirko Jurkovic, Notre Dame
C—Jay Leeuwenburg, Colorado
QB—Casey Weldon, Florida State
RB—Vaughn Dunbar, Indiana
RB—Amp Lee, Florida State
RB—Russell White, California
PK—Carlos Huerta, Miami

Defensive Team

DL—Steve Emtman, Washington
DL—Santana Dotson, Baylor
DL—Joel Steed, Colorado
DL—Shane Dronett, Texas
LB—Levon Krikland, Clemson
LB—Marvin Jones, Florida State
LB—Robert Jones, East Carolina
DB—Terrell Buckley, Florida State
DB—Darryl Williams, Miami
DB—Dale Carter, Tennessee
DB—Kevin Smith, Texas A&M
P—Mark Bounds, Texas Tech

1992—Offensive Team

WR—Sean Dawkins, California
WR—O.J. McDuffie, Penn State
TE—Chris Gedney, Syracuse
T—Lincoln Kennedy, Washington
T—Tony Boselli, Southern Cal
G—Will Shields, Nebraska
G—Aaron Taylor, Notre Dame
C—Mike Compton, West Virginia
QB—Gino Torretta, Miami
RB—Marshall Faulk, San Diego State
RB—Garrison Hearst, Georgia
PK—Scott Sisson, Georgia Tech

Defensive Team

DL—John Copeland, Alabama
DL—Coleman Rudolph, Georgia Tech
DL—Eric Curry, Alabama
DL—Chris Slade, Virginia
LB—Marvin Jones, Florida State
LB—Michael Barrow, Miami
LB—Marcus Buckley, Texas A&M
DB—Deon Figures, Colorado
DB—Carlton Gray, UCLA
DB—Carlton McDonald, Air Force
DB—Ryan McNeil, Miami
P—Ed Bunn, Texas-El Paso

1993—Offensive Team

WR—David Palmer, Alabama
WR—J.J. Stokes, UCLA
TE—Carlester Crumpler, East Carolina
T—Korey Stringer, Ohio State
T—Aaron Taylor, Notre Dame
G—Mark Dixon, Virginia
G—Stacy Seegars, Clemson
C—Jim Pyne, Virginia Tech
QB—Charlie Ward, Florida State
RB—Marshall Faulk, San Diego State
RB—LeShon Johnson, Northern Illinois
PK—Bjorn Merten, UCLA

Defensive Team

DL—Sam Adams, Texas A&M
DL—Lou Benfatti, Penn State
DL—Rob Waldrop, Arizona
DL—Dan Wilkinson, Ohio State
LB—Trev Alberts, Nebraska
LB—Derrick Brooks, Florida State
LB—Jamir Miller, UCLA
DB—Jeff Burris, Notre Dame
DB—Aaron Glenn, Texas A&M
DB—Antonio Langham, Alabama
DB—Corey Sawyer, Florida State
P—Terry Daniel, Auburn

1994—Offensive Team

WR—Michael Westbrook, Colorado
WR—Bobby Engram, Penn State
TE—Pete Mitchell, Boston College
T—Zach Wiegert, Nebraska
T—Korey Stringer, Ohio State
G—Brenden Stai, Nebraska
G—Jeff Hartings, Penn State
C—Cory Raymer, Wisconsin
QB—Kerry Collins, Penn State
RB—Rashaan Salaam, Colorado
RB—Ki-Jana Carter, Penn State
PK—Remy Hamilton, Michigan

Defensive Team

DL—Warren Sapp, Miami
DL—Tedy Bruschi, Arizona
DL—Kevin Carter, Florida
DL—Derrick Alexander, Florida State
LB—Dana Howard, Illinois
LB—Derrick Brooks, Florida State
LB—Ed Stewart, Nebraska
DB—Bobby Taylor, Notre Dame
DB—Tony Bouie, Arizona
DB—Clifton Abraham, Florida State
DB—Ty Law, Michigan
P—Todd Sauerbrun, West Virginia

1995—Offensive Team

WR—Keyshawn Johnson, Southern Cal
WR—Terry Glenn, Ohio State
TE—Marco Battaglia, Rutgers
OL—Jeff Hartings, Penn State
OL—Jason Odom, Florida
OL—Orlando Pace, Ohio State
OL—Jonathan Ogden, UCLA
C—Bryan Stoltzenberg, Colorado
QB—Tommie Frazier, Nebraska
RB—Troy Davis, Iowa State
RB—Eddie George, Ohio State
PK—Sam Valenzisi, Northwestern

Defensive Team

DL—Tim Colston, Kansas State
DL—Tedy Bruschi, Arizona
DL—Marcus Jones, North Carolina
DL—Brandon Mitchell, Texas A&M
LB—Kevin Hardy, Illinois
LB—Simeon Rice, Illinois
LB—Zach Thomas, Texas Tech
DB—Aaron Beasley, West Virginia
DB—Ray Mickens, Texas A&M
DB—Lawyer Milloy, Washington
DB—Greg Myers, Colorado State
P—Brad Maynard, Ball State

1996—Offensive Team

WR—Marcus Harris, Wyoming
WR—Ike Hilliard, Florida
TE—David LaFleur, Louisiana State
OL—Dan Neil, Texas
OL—Chris Naeole, Colorado
OL—Orlando Pace, Ohio State
OL—Juan Roque, Arizona State
C—Aaron Taylor, Nebraska
QB—Danny Wuerffel, Florida
RB—Troy Davis, Iowa State
RB—Byron Hanspard, Texas Tech
PK—Cory Wedel, Wyoming

Defensive Team

DL—Mike Vrabel, Ohio State
DL—Reinard Wilson, Florida State
DL—Cornell Brown, Virginia Tech
DL—Jared Tomich, Nebraska
LB—Pat Fitzgerald, Northwestern
LB—Matt Russell, Colorado
LB—Jarrett Irons, Michigan
DB—Kevin Jackson, Alabama
DB—Chris Canty, Kansas State
DB—Shawn Springs, Ohio State
DB—Dre' Bly, North Carolina
P—Brad Maynard, Ball State

1997—Offensive Team

WR—Jacquez Green, Florida
WR—Randy Moss, Marshall
TE—Alonzo Mayes, Oklahoma State
OL—Flozell Adams, Michigan State
OL—Aaron Taylor, Nebraska
OL—Alan Fanece, Louisiana State
OL—Benji Olson, Washington
OL—Olin Kreutz, Washington
QB—Payton Manning, Tennessee
RB—Ricky Williams, Texas
RB—Curtis Enis, Penn State
PK—Chris Sailer, UCLA

Defensive Team

DL—Jason Peter, Nebraska
DL—Grant Wistrom, Nebraska
DL—Greg Ellis, North Carolina
DL—Andre Wadsworth, Florida State
LB—Andy Katzenmoyer, Ohio State
LB—Leonard Little, Tennessee
LB—Brian Simmons, North Carolina
LB—Charles Woodson, Michigan
DB—Dre' Bly, North Carolina
DB—Fred Weary, Florida
DB—Brian Lee, Wyoming
P—Chad Kessler, Louisiana State

1998—Offensive Team

WR—Peter Warrick, Florida State
WR—Troy Edwards, Louisiana Tech
TE—Rufus French, Mississippi
OL—Matt Stinchcomb, Georgia
OL—Kris Farris, UCLA
OL—Aaron Gibson, Wisconsin
OL—Mike Rosenthal, Notre Dame
OL—Grey Ruzgamer, Arizona State
QB—Tim Couch, Kentucky
RB—Ricky Williams, Texas
RB—Ron Dayne, Wisconsin
PK—Martin Gramatica, Kansas State

Defensive Team

DL—Jared DeVries, Iowa
DL—Montae Reagar, Texas Tech
DL—Tom Burke, Wisconsin
DL—Robaire Smith, Michigan State
LB—Jevon Kearse, Florida
LB—Dat Nguyen, Texas A&M
LB—Chris Claiborne, USC
DB—Chris McAlister, Arizona
DB—Champ Bailey, Georgia
DB—Dre' Bly, North Carolina
DB—Antoine Winfield, Ohio State
P—Joe Kristosik, UNLV

1999—Offensive Team

WR—Peter Warrick, Florida State
WR—Troy Walters, Stanford
TE—James Whalen, Jr., Kentucky
OL—Chris McIntosh, Wisconsin
OL—Chris Samuels, Alabama
OL—Cosey Coleman, Tennessee
OL—Jason Whitaker, Florida State
OL—Rob Riti, Missouri
QB—Joe Hamilton, Georgia Tech
RB—Ron Dayne, Wisconsin
RB—Thomas Jones, Virginia
PK—Sebastian Janikowski, Florida State

Defensive Team

DL—Corey Moore, Virginia Tech
DL—Corey Simon, Florida State
DL—Courtney Brown, Penn State
DL—Alex Brown, Florida
LB—LaVar Arrington, Penn State
LB—Mark Simoneau, Kansas State
LB—Brandon Short, Penn State
DB—Tyrone Carter, Minnesota
DB—Deon Grant, Tennessee
DB—Ralph Brown, Nebraska
DB—Brian Urlacher, New Mexico
P—Andrew Bayes, East Carolina

2000—Offensive Team

WR—Santana Moss, Miami
WR—Freddie Mitchell II, UCLA
TE—Brian Natkin, UTEP
OL—Leonard Davis, Texas
OL—Steve Hutchinson, Michigan
OL—Tarlos Thomas, Florida State
OL—Ben Hamilton, Minnesota
OL—Dominic Raiola, Nebraska
QB—Josh Heupel, Oklahoma
RB—LaDainian Tomlinson, TCU
RB—Damien Anderson, Northwestern
PK—Jonathan Ruffin, Cincinnati

Defensive Team

DL—Jamal Reynolds, Florida State
DL—Andre Carter, Cal
DL—Richard Seymour, Georgia
DL—Casey Hampton, Texas
LB—Keith Adams, Clemson
LB—Dan Morgan, Miami
LB—Rocky Calmus, Oklahoma
DB—Brian Fletcher, Wisconsin
DB—Fred Smoot, Mississippi State
DB—Dwight Floyd, Akron
DB—Anthony Smith, Louisville
P—Nick Harris, Cal

2001—Offensive Team

WR—Jabar Gaffney, Florida
WR—Josh Reed, LSU
TE—Daniel Graham, Colorado
C—LeCharles Bentley, Ohio State
OL—Toniu Fonoti, Nebraska
OL—Bryant McKinnie, Miami
OL—Terrence Metcalf, Mississippi
OL—Mike Williams, Texas
QB—Rex Grossman, Florida
RB—William Green, Boston College
RB—Luke Staley, Brigham Young
PK—Damon Duval, Auburn

Defensive Team

DL—Alex Brown, Florida
DL—Dwight Freeney, Syracuse
DL—John Henderson, Tennessee
DL—Julius Peppers, North Carolina
LB—Rocky Calmus, Oklahoma
LB—E.J. Henderson, Maryland
LB—Robert Thomas, UCLA
DB—Mike Doss, Ohio State
DB—Quentin Jammer, Texas
DB—Edward Reed, Miami
DB—Roy Williams, Oklahoma
P—Travis Dorsch, Purdue
KR—Herb Haygood, Michigan State

2002—Offensive Team

WR—Charles Rogers, Michigan State
WR—Rashaun Woods, Oklahoma State
TE—Dallas Clark, Iowa
OL—Derrick Dockery, Texas
OL—Jordan Gross, Utah
OL—Eric Steinbach, Iowa
OL—Jon Stinchcomb, Georgia
C—Brett Romberg, Miami
QB—Brad Banks, Iowa
QB—Ken Dorsey, Miami
RB—Larry Johnson, Penn State
RB—Willis McGahee, Miami
PK—Mike Nugent, Ohio State

Defensive Team

DL—Tommie Harris, Oklahoma
DL—Jimmy Kennedy, PennState
DL—Cory Redding, Texas
DL—Terrell Suggs, Arizona State
LB—Boss Bailey, Georgia
LB—E.J. Henderson, Maryland
LB—Teddy Lehman, Oklahoma
DB—Michael Doss, Ohio State
DB—Terence Newman, Kansas State
DB—Troy Polamalu, USC
DB—Shane Walton, Notre Dame
P—Mark Mariscal, Colorado
KR—Derek Abney, Kentucky

2003—Offensive Team

WR—Larry Fitzgerald, Pittsburgh
WR—Mike Williams, USC
TE—Kellen Winslow, Miami
OL—Shawn Andrews, Arkansas
OL—Alex Barron, Florida State
OL—Robert Gallery, Iowa
OL—Jacob Rogers, USC
C—Jake Grove, Virginia Tech
QB—Jason White, Oklahoma
RB—Kevin Jones, Virginia Tech
RB—Chris Perry, Michigan
PK—Nick Brown, TCU

Defensive Team

DL—Dave Ball, UCLA
DL—Tommie Harris, Oklahoma
DL—Chad Lavalais, LSU
DL—Will Smith, Ohio State
LB—Derrick Johnson, Texas
LB—Teddy Lehman, Oklahoma
LB—Jonathan Vilma, Miami
DB—Will Allen, Ohio State
DB—Keiwan Ratliff, Florida
DB—Derrick Strait, Oklahoma
DB—Sean Taylor, Miami
P—Dustin Colquitt, Tennessee
KR—Antonio Perkins, Oklahoma

2004—Offensive Team

WR—Braylon Edwards, Michigan
WR—Taylor Stubblefield, Purdue
TE—Heath Miller, Virginia
OL—Alex Barron, Florida State
OL—Jammal Brown, Oklahoma
OL—Elton Brown, Virginia
OL—David Baas, Michigan
C—Vince Carter, Oklahoma
QB—Matt Leinart, USC
RB—Cedric Benson, Texas
RB—Adrian Peterson, Oklahoma
PK—Mike Nugent, Ohio State

Defensive Team

DL—David Pollack, Georgia
DL—Shaun Cody, USC
DL—Erasmus James, Wisconsin
DL—Marcus Spears, LSU
LB—A.J. Hawk, Ohio State
LB—Derrick Johnson, Texas
LB—Matt Grootegoed, USC
DB—Antrel Rolle, Miami
DB—Carlos Rogers, Auburn
DB—Ernest Shazor, Michigan
DB—Thomas Davis, Georgia
P—Brandon Fields, Michigan State
KR—Devin Hester, Miami

2005—Offensive Team

WR—Mike Hass, Oregon State
WR—Dwayne Jarrett, USC
TE—Mercedes Lewis, UCLA
OL—Max Jean-Gilles, Georgia
OL—Marcus McNeill, Auburn
OL—Jonathan Scott, Texas
OL—Eric Winston, Miami
C—Greg Eslinger, Minnesota
QB—Matt Leinart, USC
RB—Reggie Bush, USC
RB—DeAngelo Williams, Memphis
PK—Mason Crosby, Colorado

Defensive Team

DL—Elvis Dumervil, Louisville
DL—Tamba Hali, Penn State
DL—Haloti Ngata, Oregon
DL—Rodrique Wright, Texas
LB—A.J. Hawk, Ohio State
LB—Paul Posluszny, Penn State
LB—DeMeco Ryans, Alabama
DB—Greg Blue, Georgia
DB—Tye Hill, Clemson
DB—Michael Huff, Texas
DB—Jimmy Williams, Virginia Tech
P—Ryan Plackemeier, Wake Forest
KR—Maurice Drew, UCLA

2006—Offensive Team

WR—Calvin Johnson, Georgia Tech
WR—Dwayne Jarrett, USC
TE—Zach Miller, Arizona State
OL—Joe Thomas, Wisconsin
OL—Justin Blalock, Texas
OL—Arron Sears, Tennessee
OL—Jake Long, Michigan
C—Dan Mozes, West Virginia
QB—Troy Smith, Ohio State
RB—Steve Slaton, West Virginia
RB—Darren McFadden, Arkansas
PK—Mason Crosby, Colorado

Defensive Team

DL—LaMarr Woodley, Michigan
DL—Gaines Adams, Clemson
DL—Quinn Pitcock, Ohio State
DL—Justin Hickman, UCLA
LB—Paul Posluszny, Penn State
LB—Patrick Willis, Mississippi
LB—James Laurinaitis, Ohio State
DB—Leon Hall, Michigan
DB—Aaron Ross, Texas
DB—Daymeion Hughes, California
DB—Reggie Nelson, Florida
P—Daniel Sepulveda, Baylor
KR—DeSean Jackson, California

2007—Offensive Team

WR—Michael Crabtree, Texas Tech
WR—Jordy Nelson, Kansas State
TE—Travis Beckum, Wisconsin
OL—Jake Long, Michigan
OL—Sam Baker, USC
OL—Anthony Collins, Kansas
OL—Tony Hills, Texas
C—Jonathan Luigs, Arkansas
QB—Tim Tebow, Florida
RB—Darren McFadden, Arkansas
RB—Kevin Smith, Central Florida
PK—John Sullivan, New Mexico

Defensive Team

DL—Glenn Dorsey, LSU
DL—Chris Long, Virginia
DL—George Selvie, South Florida
DL—Sedrick Ellis, USC
LB—Dan Connor, Penn State
LB—James Laurinaitis, Ohio State
LB—Jordan Dizon, Colorado
DB—Aqib Talib, Kansas
DB—Antoine Cason, Arizona
DB—Craig Steltz, LSU
DB—Jamie Silva, Boston College
P—Kevin Huber, Cincinnati
KR—Felix Jones, Arkansas

2008—Offensive Team

WR—Michael Crabtree, Texas Tech
WR—Dez Bryant, Oklahoma State
TE—Chase Coffman, Missouri
OL—Mike Oher, Mississippi
OL—André Smith, Alabama
OL—Duke Robinson, Oklahoma
OL—Rylan Reed, Texas Tech
C—A. Q. Shipley, Penn State
QB—Colt McCoy, Texas
RB—Shonn Greene, Iowa
RB—Javon Ringer, Michigan State
PK—Louie Sakoda, Utah

Defensive Team

DL—Brian Orakpo, Texas
DL—Aaron Maybin, Penn State
DL—Jerry Hughes, TCU
DL—Nick Reed, Oregon
LB—Rey Mauluga, USC
LB—James Laurinaitis, Ohio State
LB—Brandon Spikes, Florida
DB—Malcolm Jenkins, Ohio State
DB—Alphonso Smith, Wake Forest
DB—Eric Berry, Tennessee
DB—Taylor Mays, USC
P—T. J. Conley, Idaho
KR—Jeremy Maclin, Missouri

2009—Offensive Team

WR—Jordan Shipley, Texas
WR—Golden Tate, Notre Dame
TE—Dennis Pitta, BYU
OL—Russell Okung, Oklahoma State
OL—Mike Iupati, Idaho
OL—Mike Johnson, Alabama
OL—Trent Williams, Oklahoma
C—Maurkice Pouncey, Florida
QB—Colt McCoy, Texas
RB—Toby Gerhart, Stanford
RB—Mark Ingram, Alabama
PK—Kai Forbath, UCLA

Defensive Team

DL—Ndumukong Suh, Nebraska
DL—Jerry Hughes, TCU
DL—Terrence Cody, Alabama
DL—Gerald McCoy, Oklahoma
LB—Rolando McClain, Alabama
LB—Brandon Spikes, Florida
LB—Eric Norwood, South Carolina
DB—Eric Berry, Tennessee
DB—Earl Thomas, Texas
DB—Joe Haden, Florida
DB—Taylor Mays, USC
P—Drew Butler, Georgia
KR—C.J. Spiller, Clemson
KR—Jeremy Maclin, Missouri

2010—Offensive Team

WR—Justin Blackmon, Oklahoma State
WR—Ryan Broyles, Oklahoma
TE—Michael Egnew, Missouri
OL—Gabe Carimi, Wisconsin
OL—Rodney Hudson, Florida State
OL—Lee Ziemba, Auburn
OL—Nate Solder, Colorado
C—Jake Kirkpatrick, TCU
QB—Cam Newton, Auburn
RB—LaMichael James, Oregon
RB—Kendall Hunter, Oklahoma State
PK—Danny Hrapmann, Southern Mississippi

Defensive Team

DL—Da'Quan Bowers, Clemson
DL—Nick Fairley, Auburn
DL—Ryan Kerrigan, Purdue
DL—Adrian Clayborn, Iowa
LB—Luke Kuechly, Boston College
LB—Greg Jones, Michigan State
LB—Von Miller, Texas A&M
DB—Patrick Peterson, LSU
DB—Prince Amukamara, Nebraska
DB—Jayron Hosley, Virginia Tech
DB—Tejay Johnson, TCU
P—Chas Henry, Florida
KR—Eric Page, Toledo
KR—Shaky Smithson, Utah

2011—Offensive Team

WR—Justin Blackmon, Oklahoma State
WR—Ryan Broyles, Oklahoma
TE—Tyler Eifert, Notre Dame
OL—David DeCastro, Stanford
OL—Barrett Jones, Alabama
OL—Matt Kalil, USC
OL—Jonathan Martin, Stanford
C—David Molk, Michigan
QB—Andrew Luck, Stanford
RB—LaMichael James, Oregon
RB—Trent Richardson, Alabama
PK—Randy Bullock, Texas A&M

Defensive Team

DL—Whitney Mercilus, Illinois
DL—Devon Still, Penn State
DL—Melvin Ingram, South Carolina
DL—Jerele Worthy, Michigan State
LB—Luke Kuechly, Boston College
LB—Dont'a Hightower, Alabama
LB—Jarvis Jones, Georgia
DB—Morris Claiborne, LSU
DB—Mark Barron, Alabama
DB—Tyrann Mathieu, LSU
DB—David Amerson, North Carolina State
P—Shawn Powell, Florida State
KR—Tyler Lockett, Kansas State

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Joseph W. Kelly Awards – Connecticut High School Champions:

2011 — Xavier High School
2010 — Xavier High School
2009 — Notre Dame High School (West Haven)
2008 — New Canaan High School
2007 — Ansonia High School
2006 — Ansonia High School
2005 — Xavier High School
2004 — Daniel Hand High School
2003 — New Britain High School
2002 — West Haven High School
2001 — New Britain High School
2000 — Fitch High School
1999 — Bloomfield High School
1998 — Bloomfield High School
1997 — Daniel Hand High School
1996 — Weaver High School
1995 — Cheshire High School
1994 — Cheshire High School
1993 — Cheshire High School
1992 — Cheshire High School
1991 — Notre Dame High School (West Haven)
1990 — Derby High School
1989 — Ansonia High School
1988 — Stratford High School
1987 — East Catholic High School
1986 — Trumbull High School
1985 — Hillhouse High School
1984 — Middletown High School
1983 — Ansonia High School
1982 — St. Joseph's High School
1981 — Naugatuck High School
1980 — Trumbull High School
1979 — Newington High School
1978 — Amity High School
1977 — Trumbull High School
1976 — Fitch High School

Walter Camp Connecticut Player of the Year Awards:

2011 — Silas Redd, The Pennsylvania State University
2010 — John Moffitt, University of Wisconsin
2009 — Aaron Hernandez, University of Florida
2008 — Kory Sheets, Purdue University
2007 — Mike McLeod, Yale University

2006 — Kory Sheets, Purdue University
2005 — John Sullivan, University of Notre Dame
2004 — Anttaj Hawthorne, University of Wisconsin
2004 — Dan Orlovsky, University of Connecticut
2003 — Dan Orlovsky, University of Connecticut
2002 — Niko Koutouvides, Purdue University
2001 — Dwight Freeney, Syracuse University
2000 — Peter Mazza, Yale University
1999 — Bobby Myers, University of Wisconsin
1998 — Carl Bond, University of Connecticut
1997 — Kyle McIntosh, Syracuse University
1996 — Tarek Saleh, University of Wisconsin
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1994 — Jason Miska, Auburn University
1993 — Chris Zingo, Cornell University
1992 — Curtis Eller, Villanova University
1991 — Corey Vincent, The College of The Holy Cross
1990 — Rob Thomson, Syracuse University
1989 — Terry Wooden, Syracuse University
1988 — Glenn Antrum, University of Connecticut
1987 — Bill Romanowski, Boston College
1986 — Richard Comizio, University of Pennsylvania
1985 — Tom Patton, The College of The Holy Cross
1983 — Steve Young, Brigham Young University
1982 — Mike Marshall, Southern Connecticut State College
1981 — Richard Diana, Yale University

Walter Camp Player of the Year Awards:

2011 — Andrew Luck, Stanford University
2010 — Cam Newton, Auburn University
2009 — Colt McCoy, University of Texas
2008 — Colt McCoy, University of Texas
2007 — Darren McFadden, University of Arkansas
2006 — Troy Smith, The Ohio State University
2005 — Reggie Bush, University of Southern California
2004 — Matt Leinart, University of Southern California
2003 — Larry Fitzgerald, University of Pittsburgh
2002 — Larry Johnson, The Pennsylvania State University
2001 — Eric Crouch, University of Nebraska
2000 — Josh Heupel, University of Oklahoma
1999 — Ron Dayne, University of Wisconsin
1998 — Ricky Williams, University of Texas
1997 — Charles Woodson, University of Michigan
1996 — Danny Wuerffel, University of Florida
1995 — Eddie George, The Ohio State University
1994 — Rashaan Salaam, University of Colorado
1993 — Charlie Ward, Florida State University

1992 — Gino Torretta, University of Miami
 1991 — Desmond Howard, University of Michigan
 1990 — Raghieb Ismail, University of Notre Dame
 1989 — Anthony Thompson, Indiana University
 1988 — Barry Sanders, Oklahoma State University
 1987 — Tim Brown, University of Notre Dame
 1986 — Vinny Testaverde, University of Miami
 1985 — Bo Jackson, Auburn University
 1984 — Doug Flutie, Boston College
 1983 — Mike Rozier, University of Nebraska
 1982 — Herschel Walker, University of Georgia
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 1979 — Charles White, University of Southern California
 1978 — Billy Sims, University of Oklahoma
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 1973 — John Cappelletti, The Pennsylvania State University
 1972 — Johnny Rodgers, University of Nebraska
 1971 — Pat Sullivan, Auburn University
 1970 — Jim Plunkett, Stanford University
 1969 — Steve Owens, University of Oklahoma
 1968 — O.J. Simpson, University of Southern California
 1967 — O.J. Simpson, University of Southern California

Walter Camp Coach of the Year Awards:

2011 — Les Miles, Louisiana State University
 2010 — Chip Kelly, University of Oregon
 2009 — Gary Patterson, Texas Christian University
 2008 — Nick Saban, University of Alabama
 2007 — Mark Mangino, University of Kansas
 2006 — Greg Schiano, Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey
 2005 — Joe Paterno, The Pennsylvania State University
 2004 — Tommy Tuberville, Auburn University
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 1972 — Joe Paterno, The Pennsylvania State University
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 1970 — Robert L. (Bob) Blackman, Dartmouth College
 1969 — Glenn (Bo) Schembechler, University of Michigan
 1968 — Woody Hayes, The Ohio State University
 1967 — John Pont, University of Indiana

Walter Camp Alumni Awards:

2011 — Chris Spielman, The Ohio State University
 2010 — Tedy Bruschi, University of Arizona
 2009 — David Fulcher, Arizona State University
 2008 — Tim Brown, University of Notre Dame
 2007 — Ray Guy, University of Southern Mississippi
 2006 — Mike Rozier, University of Nebraska
 2005 — Cornelius Bennett, University of Alabama
 2004 — George Rogers, University of South Carolina
 2003 — Mark May, University of Pittsburgh
 2002 — Dave Casper, University of Notre Dame
 2001 — Herschel Walker, University of Georgia
 2000 — Don McPherson, Syracuse University
 1999 — Bo Jackson, Auburn University
 1998 — Tony Dorsett, University of Pittsburgh
 1997 — Jim Plunkett, Stanford University
 1996 — Lee Roy Selmon, University of Oklahoma
 1995 — Jim Covert, University of Pittsburgh
 1994 — Ed Marinaro, Cornell University
 1993 — Archie Griffin, The Ohio State University
 1992 — Kellen Winslow, University of Missouri
 1991 — Steve Owens, University of Oklahoma
 1990 — Thomas L. Jackson, University of Louisville
 1989 — Dr. Tom Casanova, Louisiana State University
 1988 — Alan Page, University of Notre Dame
 1987 — Mike Reid, The Pennsylvania State University
 1986 — Joe Greene, North Texas State University

Walter Camp Man of the Year Awards:

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2010 — Will Shields, University of Nebraska
2009 — John Elway, Stanford University
2008 — Morten Andersen, Michigan State University
2007 — Richard “Dick” Butkus, University of Illinois
2006 — Mike Utley, Washington State University
2005 — Dwight Stephenson, University of Alabama
2004 — Anthony Muñoz, University of Southern California
2003 — Ozzie Newsome, University of Alabama
2002 — Jim Kelly, University of Miami
2001 — Mike Singletary, Baylor University
2000 — Howie Long, Villanova University
1999 — Gil Brandt, Dallas Cowboys
1998 — Lou Holtz, Kent State University
1997 — Calvin Hill, Yale University
1996 — Lynn Swann, University of Southern California
1995 — Reggie Williams, Dartmouth College
1994 — Dick Anderson, University of Colorado
1993 — Warren Moon, University of Washington
1992 — Bob Griese, Purdue University
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1990 — Nicholas Buoniconti, University of Notre Dame
1989 — Paul Brown, Miami University
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1987 — Levi A. Jackson, Yale University
1986 — Willie D. Davis, Grambling College
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2010 — Chuck Bednarik, University of Pennsylvania
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2008 — Len Dawson, Purdue University
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2006 — Dick Vermeil, San Jose State University
2005 — Arthur Blank, Babson College
2004 — Pat Summerall, University of Arkansas
2003 — Bill Walsh, San Jose State University
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1999 — Glenn “Bo” Schembechler, Miami (Ohio) University
1998 — Steve Young, Brigham Young University
1997 — Steve Largent, University of Tulsa
1996 — Dick Ebersol, Yale University
1995 — Keith Jackson, Washington State University
1994 — Paul Tagliabue, Georgetown University
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1992 — Carm Cozza, Miami University, Yale University
1991 — Susan Saint James
1991 — Alexander Kroll, Rutgers University
1990 — Texas E. (Tex) Schramm, University of Texas
1989 — Richard W. Kazmaier, Princeton University
1989 — Burt Reynolds, Florida State University
1988 — Y.A. Tittle, Louisiana State University
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1987 — Weeb Ewbank, Miami University
1986 — Tom Landry, University of Texas
1985 — Bob Hope
1984 — Major General William “Bill” Carpenter, U.S.M.A.
1983 — Tom Harmon, University of Michigan
1982 — Edward “Eddie” Robinson, Grambling State University
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1978 — James Crowley, University of Notre Dame
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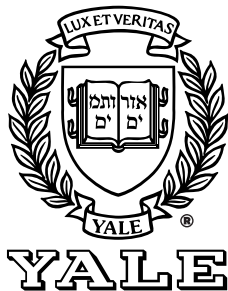
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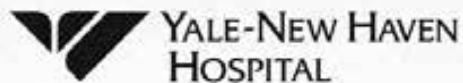


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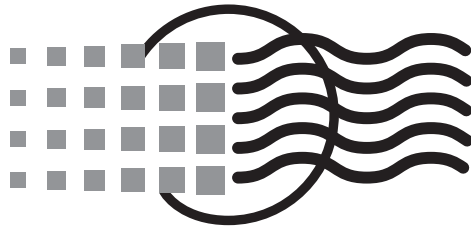
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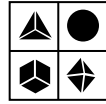
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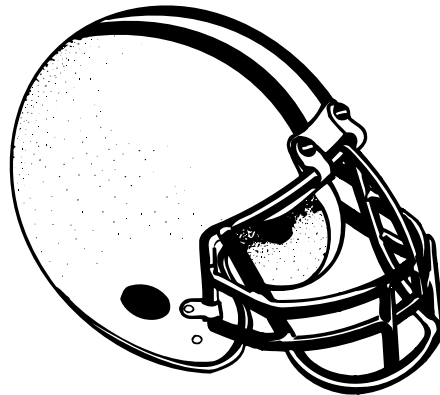
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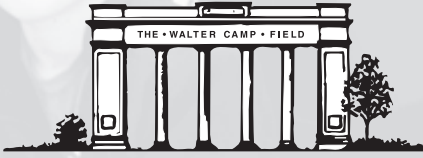
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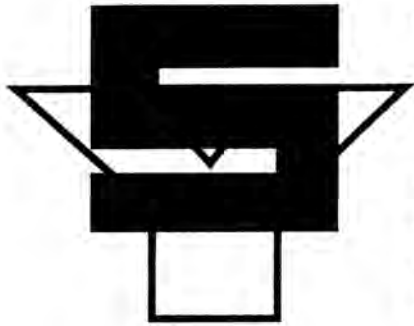
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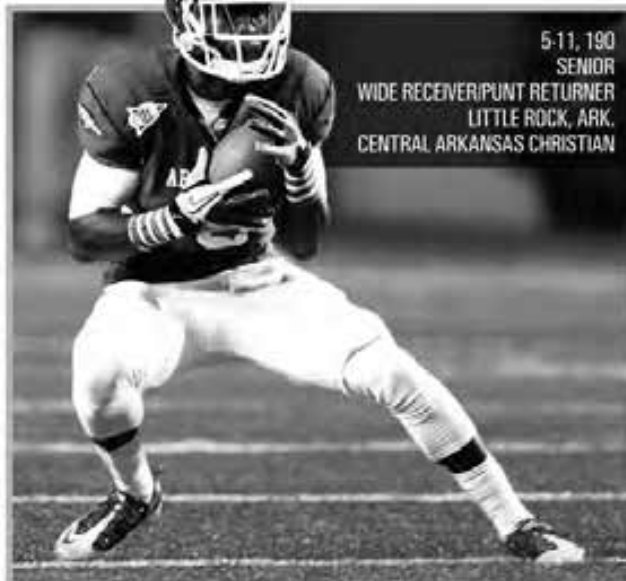


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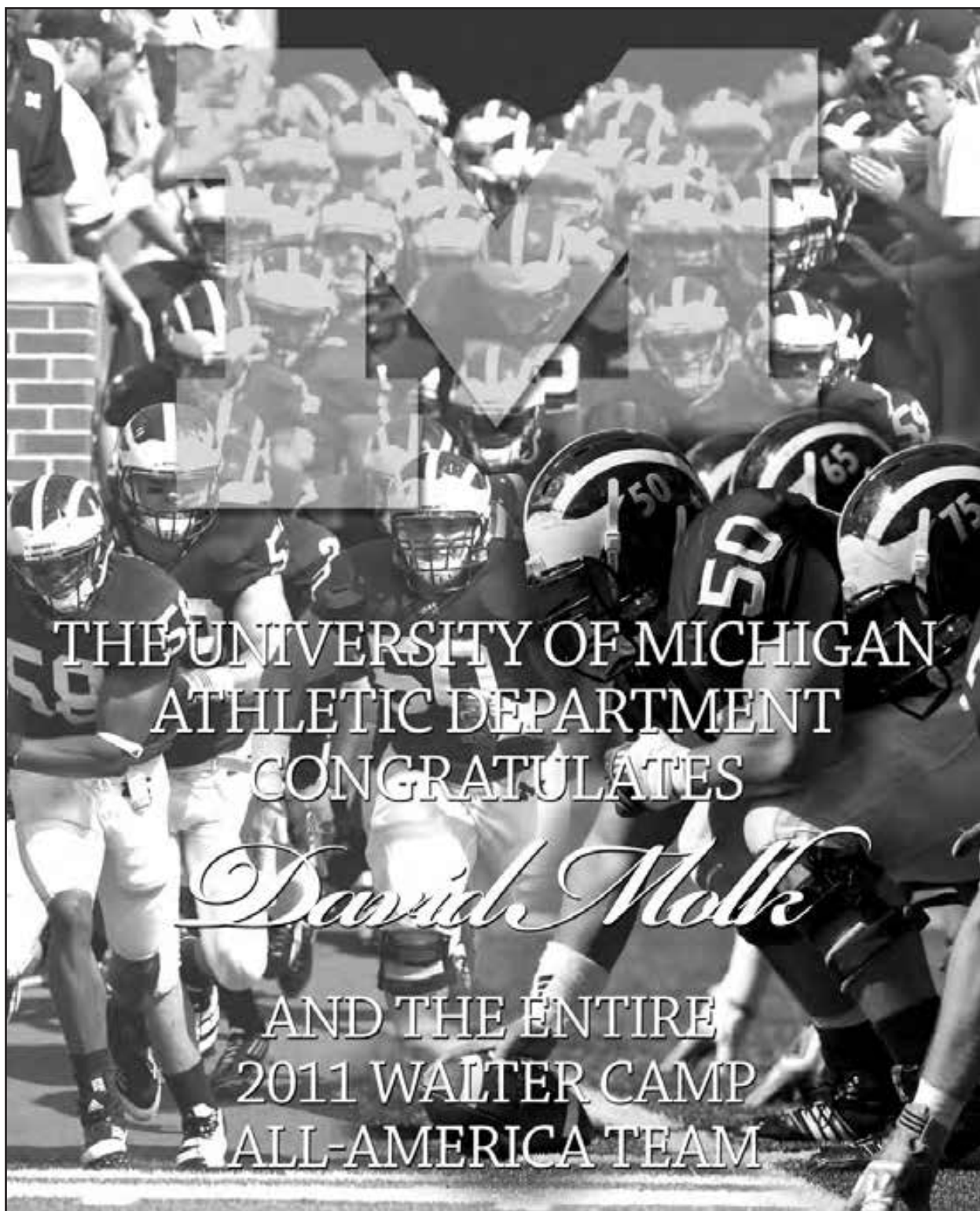
CONGRATULATIONS TO MARYLAND'S JUNIOR CAPTAIN **JOE VELLANO!**

Joe earned second team All-America honors in 2011 for his stellar effort. He led the country in tackles by a defensive lineman (7.8 per game) and is the first Maryland player since E.J. Henderson in 2002 to earn Walter Camp All-America honors.

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Tyler Eifert

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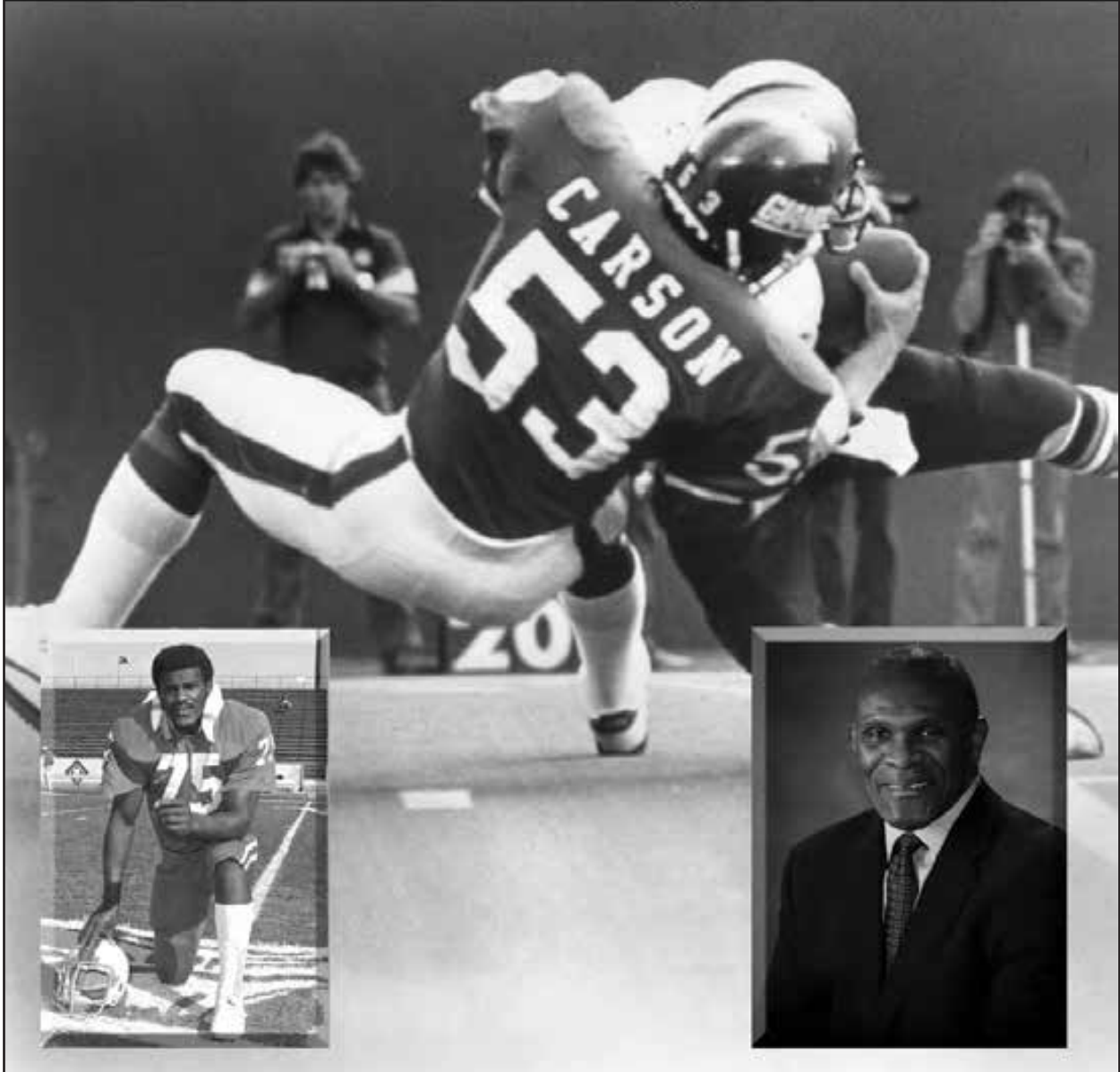
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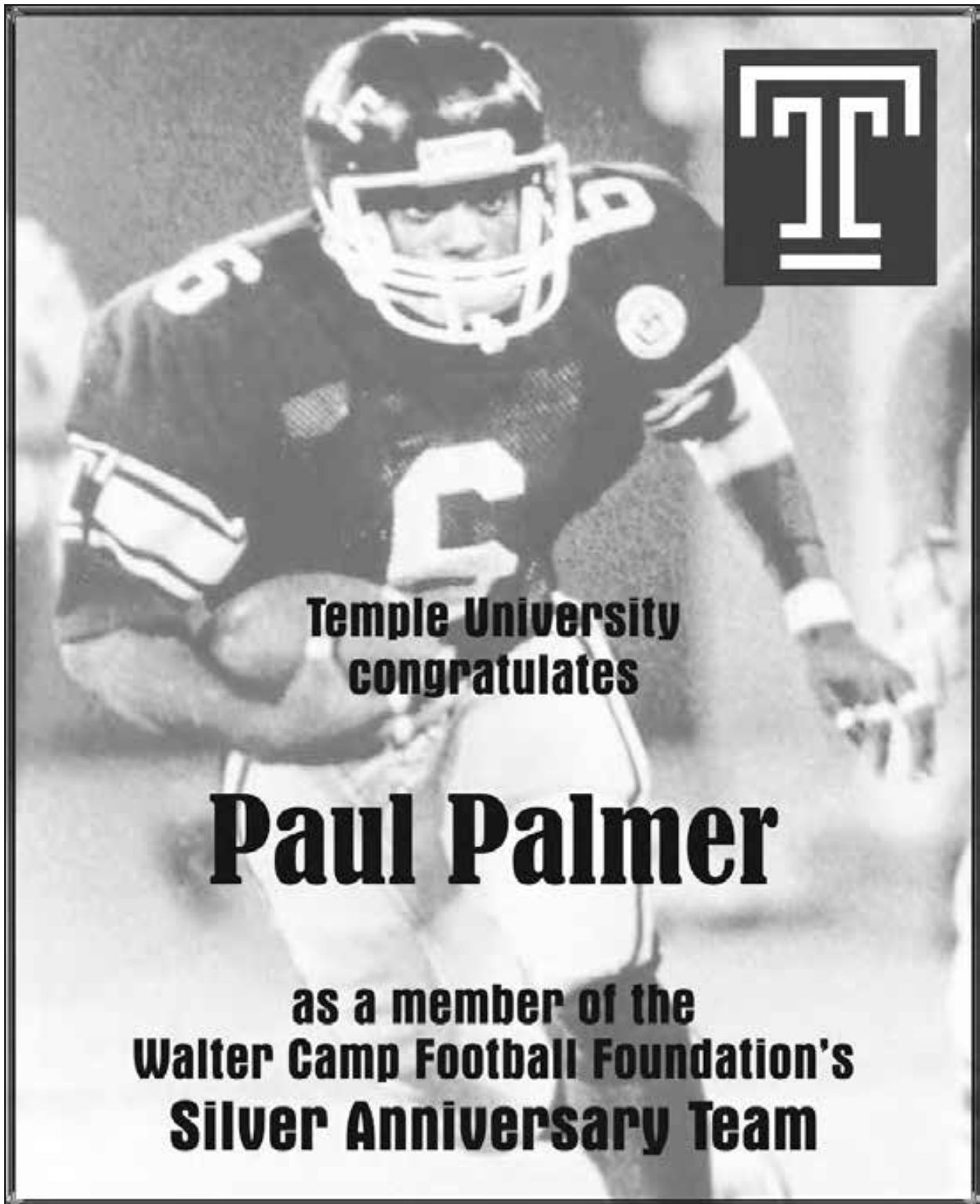


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Walter Camp All-Americans



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So. WR



MATT KALIL
Jr. OT



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AND OFFENSIVE TACKLE MATT KALIL**



WKU Congratulates Our All-American Player and Person **Bobby Rainey**

Rainey's 2011 Season

- Ranks second nationally in rushing averaging 141.25 yards per game. Only Oregon's LaMichael James (140.64 ypg) is averaging more yards on the ground in 2011.

- After rushing for a WKU single-season record 1,695 yards in 2009, he is just the eighth FBS player since 2000 to rack up back-to-back 1,500-yard seasons. That list includes current NFL running back LaDarian Tomlinson (TCU), Ray Rice (Pulaski), DeAngelo Williams (Muncie), Darren McFadden (Arkansas) and Steven Jackson (Oregon State).

- Became WKU's all-time leading rusher in the first game of the regular season, passing Lerran Moore with 4,542 yards.

- Is only the 5th player since 1960 to lead the nation in rushing attempts in consecutive seasons.

- Just the second Heisman in history — and the third Sun Belt Conference player — to rush for 4,000 career yards.

- Has rushed for 100+ yards in 20 of the last 24 games in 2010 and 2011, and had a streak of eight straight 100-yard performances — tying a school record. His streak of eight straight 100-yard games was the longest in the nation when it ended.

- Has scored two touchdowns in six games this season, and a career-best three TDs against both Louisiana-Lafayette & Troy.

- One of just seven players in the FBS to run, throw and catch a touchdown in 2011.

- Rushed for 85 yards against #1 LSU on Nov. 13. Only Alabama's Trent Richardson (89) has run for more yards against the Tigers in 2011.

Rainey's 2011 Accolades

- Walter Camp Foundation 2nd Team All-American
- 2/nd Team All-American
- Associated Press 2nd Team All-American
- Yahoo! Sports 3rd Team All-American
- Phil Steele's Football Preview 4th Team All-American
- Sun Belt Offensive Player of the Year
- First-Team All-Sun Belt Conference
- 3-time Sun Belt Offensive Player of the Week

Rainey's 2010 Season

- 5/11 was 2010 honorable mention All-American and 2010 Sun Belt Conference Offensive Player of the Year.

- Ranked third in nation in rushing yards per game (137.42) while leading the nation in rushing attempts (340) in 2010. Attempts were also a WKU single-season record.

Rainey Off The Field

- Will graduate in December with degree in sports management.

Community Service

- Doing an internship this semester at First Baptist Church in Sealing Green.
- Spent time recently at Plano Elementary School and participated in Fall Fest activities with the school's children.
- Spoke to children at Riverside Behavioral Health Service, local elementary schools and the Boys and Girls Club.
- Volunteered at the Panzer Bonnet Community, Carleil summer program for children and Big Brother-Big Sisters.
- Spent an afternoon playing and talking with physically challenged children at the Center for Courageous Kids.
- Served lunch to WKU students in the campus dining hall.

Rainey's Career Stats

Rushing

Year	GP	Att-Yds	Avg	TD	Lg	YPG
2008	8	42-250	6.2	1	40	32.4
2009	12	144-939	6.5	6	49	78.2
2010	12	340-1049	4.8	15	59	137.4
2011	12	369-1695	4.5	13	56	141.2
Totals	44	895-4542	5.1	35	59	103.2

Rainey's All-Purpose Yards

Year	GP	Rush	Rec	P/KRet	Total	YPG
2008	8	259	8	22/581	870	108.8
2009	12	939	83	29/1050	2101	175.1
2010	12	1649	230	0/0	1679	156.6
2011	12	1695	361	0/0	2056	171.3
Totals	44	4542	682	51/1631	6906	157.0

WKU Career Rushing Leaders

1. Bobby Rainey, 2008-present..... 4,542
2. Lerran Moore, 2003-09..... 4,308
3. Willie Taggart, 1995-98..... 3,997
4. Antwan Floyd, 1993-96..... 3,775
5. Joe Arnold, 1985-88..... 3,570

Active FBS Career 100-Yard Rushing Games

1. LaMichael James, Jr., Oregon..... 25
2. Bobby Rainey, Sr., WKU..... 22
- Montel Harris, Sr., Boston College..... 22
4. Lance Dunbar, Sr., North Texas..... 21
5. Chris Polk, Jr., Washington..... 20

2011 FBS Rushing Leaders

1. LaMichael James, Oregon..... 149.64
2. Bobby Rainey, WKU..... 141.25
3. Ronnie Hillman, San Diego St..... 135.00
4. Montee Ball, Wisconsin..... 135.31
5. Trent Richardson, Alabama..... 131.92

Sun Belt Conference Career Rushing Leaders

1. Tyrell Ferroy, ULL (2005-08)..... 4,646
2. Bobby Rainey, WKU (2008-present)..... 4,542
3. Lance Dunbar, UNT (2008-present)..... 4,224
4. Patrick Cobbs, UNT (2001-05)..... 4,050
5. Reggie Arnold, ASU (2006-09)..... 3,937



WC 1978 Man of the Year Floyd Little, a 2010 NFL Hall of Fame Inductee, with WC Past Presidents Lew Hurwitz and Bill O'Brien



WC Member Ray Palumbo and WC 1998 Alumni Award recipient Tony Dorsett



WC Past President Bernard Pellegrino and 1998 WC Man of the Year Lou Holtz



WC Past President Ernie Williams with 2003 WC All-American Robert Gallery and Brian Curry of Coca-Cola

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2010 WC Alumni of the Year Tedy Bruschi at dinner



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Offensive Team

WR—Cris Carter, Ohio State
TE—Keith Jackson, Oklahoma
T—John Clay, Missouri
T—Randy Dixon, Pittsburgh
G—Jeff Bregel, USC
G—Jeff Zimmerman, Florida
C—Ben Tamburello, Auburn
QB—Vinny Testaverde, Miami
B—D. J. Dozier, Penn State
B—Brent Fullwood, Auburn
B—Paul Palmer, Temple
PK—Jeff Jaeger, Washington

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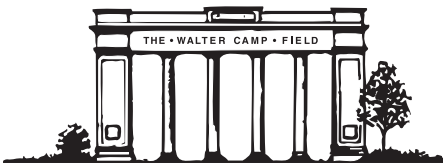


PAUL PALMER



Defensive Team

DL—Jerome Brown, Miami
DL—Tim Johnson, Penn State
DL—Danny Noonan, Nebraska
DL—Reggie Rogers, Washington
LB—Cornelius Bennett, Alabama
LB—Brian Bosworth, Oklahoma
LB—Shane Conlan, Penn State
B—Thomas Everett, Baylor
B—John Little, Georgia
B—Tim McDonald, USC
B—Garland Rivers, Michigan
P—Bill Smith, Mississippi





WC Past President Allen Jackson and
2004 WC Distinguished American Pat Summerall



Jim Plunkett 1997 WC Alumni Award recipient and his wife along
with WC Past President Vincent Farricelli and his wife Marie



WC 2004 Co-Connecticut Players of the Year Anttaj Hawthorne and
Dan Orlovsky flank WC member Bob Johnson

2009 WC All-American Toby Gerhart and WC President John Marks



Walter Camp Past President John Barbarotta with
2007 WC POY Darren McFadden and 2007 WC All-American Tim Tebow
2010 WC Connecticut POY John Moffitt with WC Board of Governor Michael Castaldi
and WC Past President Sam Burrell



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*Second-Team All-American by the
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Ryan Miller
2011 Second-Team All-American



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- First Team All-Big 12
- Freshman All-American
- Big 12 Offensive Freshman of the Year
- Two kick returns for scores in 2011
- Lone freshman named to Walter Camp All-America team

Junior, DB - Manteca, Calif.

- 2011 Thorpe Award Semifinalist
- 2011 First Team All-Big 12
- 2011 Big 12 leader in interceptions

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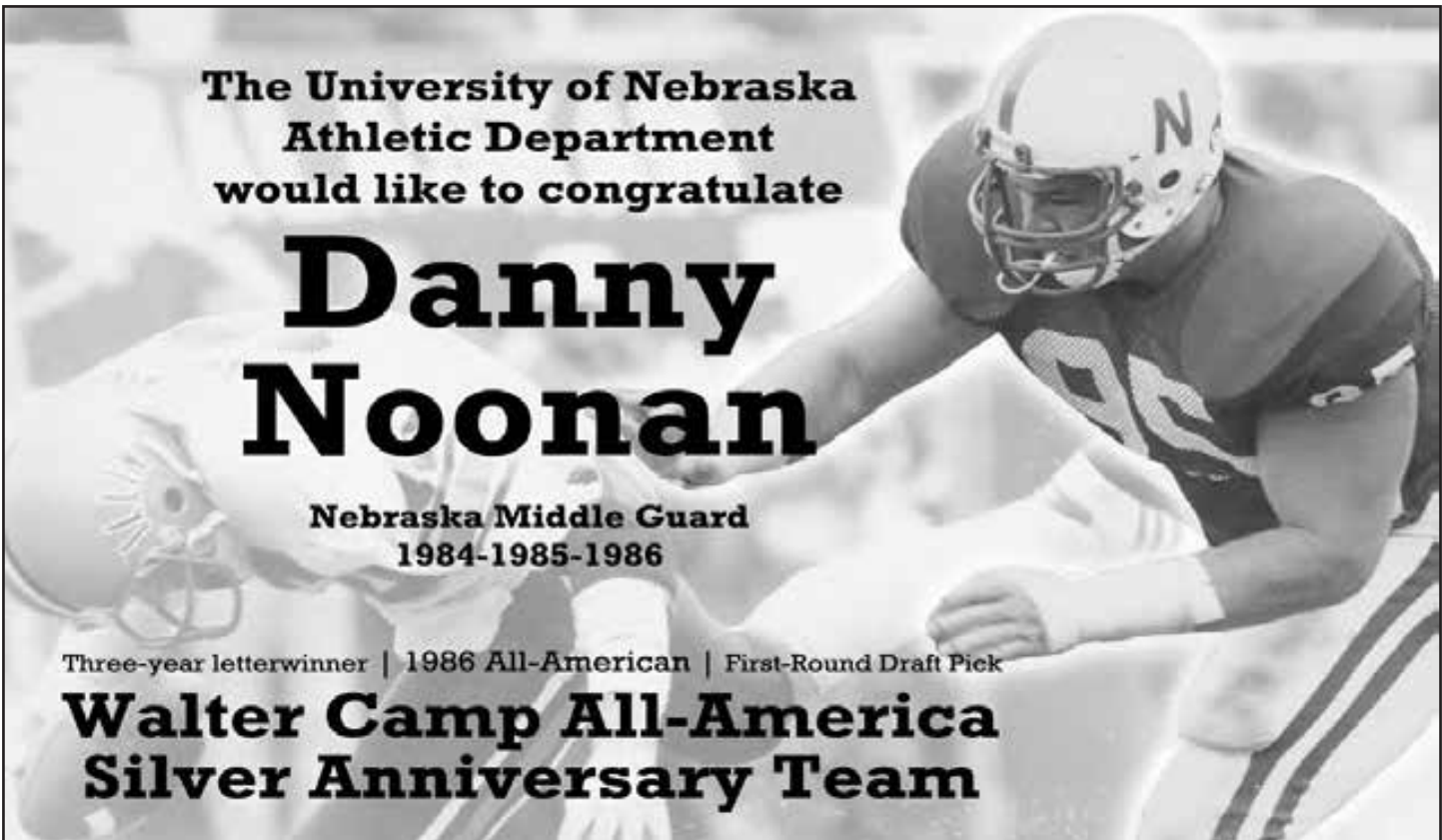
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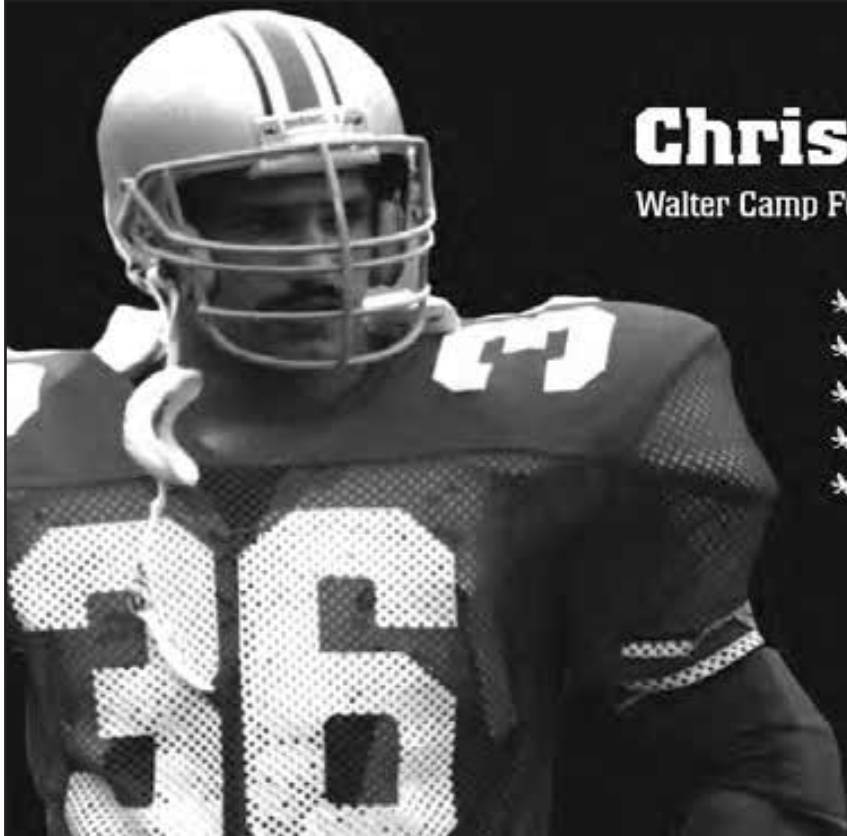
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- * 1988 graduate of Ohio State University
- * A two-time All-American
- * Lombardi Award winner
- * Enshrined in the National Football Foundation & College Hall of Fame

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Walter Camp Football Foundation Breakfast of Champions

The Walter Camp Football Foundation held the 5th Annual Breakfast of Champions, January 14, 2012 at Anthony's Ocean View in New Haven, CT to honor the 2011 Connecticut High School Football State Champions, All-Connecticut High School Football Team, Connecticut High School Coach of the Year, Connecticut High School Player of the Year and the Lifetime Achievement Award.

2011 Connecticut High School Football State Champions

Class LL: Xavier High School
Class L: Daniel Hand High School
Class M: Ansonia High School
Class S: Holy Cross High School

2011 Connecticut High School Football Coach of the Year

Presented by Stadium System
STEVE FILIPPONE, DANIEL HAND HIGH SCHOOL

2011 Connecticut High School Football Player of the Year

Presented by Town Fair Tire
ARKEEL NEWSOME, ANSONIA HIGH SCHOOL

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**NATION'S #1 HIGH SCHOOL TEAM
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2011 Lifetime Achievement Award

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Special Thanks to Master of Ceremonies, Coach George DeMaio, 960WELI, Stadium System, Town Fair Tire, Generation UCAN, NFP Sports, David Fulcher, Dan Neil and the Officers, Board and Members of the Walter Camp Football Foundation

2011 All-Connecticut High School Team (3rd Annual)

OFFENSE	PLAYER	HIGH SCHOOL	DEFENSE	PLAYER	HIGH SCHOOL
QB	Casey Cochran	Masuk	LB	Shane Nastahowski	Greenwich
RB	Alex Manwaring	Ledyard	LB	Matt Walsh	Daniel Hand
RB	Arkeel Newsome	Ansonia	LB	Tyler Wood	Ansonia
WR	Aaron Berardino	Windsor	LB	Mark Zurlis	North Haven
WR	Nick Vitale	Daniel Hand	DB	Jawad Chisholm	Bunnell
TE	Ryan Murphy	Xavier	DB	Jimmy Fairfield-Soon	Valley Regional
LINE	Rennick Bryan	Hillhouse	DB	Ryan Jacobucci	Xavier
LINE	Hakeem Martin	Ansonia	DB	Brenden Lytton	Torrington
LINE	Michael Money	Fairfield Warde	DL	Joe Demichele	Daniel Hand
LINE	Dylan Vano	Ansonia	DL	Sean Marinan, Jr.	Xavier
LINE	Austin Wezenski	Xavier	DL	Cole Ormsby	Windsor
			DL	Ludovic Richardson	Notre Dame (West Haven)

SPECIAL TEAMS	PLAYER	HIGH SCHOOL
KICKER	Matt Paola	Pomeraug
PUNTER	Jon Heil	Staples
RETURNER	Kyle McKinnon (tie)	New London
RETURNER	Thomas Milone (tie)	Masuk

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2011 Media Appreciation Award



The award is named after Bill Keish, who was the Foundation's public relations chairperson for 25 years before his death in 2001. Other recipients of the Keish Award include: New Haven Register Sports Department (2002), WTNH TV-8 (2003), Clear Channel Communications (2004), the late Bill Gonillo NEWS 12 (2005), the late Hal Levy (Shore Line Newspapers, 2006), Al Young (former New Haven Register sports writer and current Boston Globe writer/desk editor, 2007), Dave Solomon (New Haven Register sports columnist, 2009), John Pierson (Sports Team 8 Anchor, 2010) and Chris Elsberry (Connecticut Post sports columnist, 2011).



2010 WC All-Americans



WC President John Marks and 2010 Alumni of the Year Tedy Bruschi listening to Distinguished American Chuck Bednarik



WC Past President Ernie Williams and Herschel Walker 2001 WC Alumni Award recipient



WC Past President Tom Lally and 2008 Man of the Year Morten Andersen

WC Past President William Raffone and 2010 Distinguished American Chuck Bednarik



WC 2005 Alumnus of the Year Cornelius Bennett and WC Past President Kevin O'Brien



New Lifetime Members



The WCFF membership offers sincere thanks to these newest gentlemen who have recently been voted to the distinction of *Lifetime Member* status within The Foundation. Congratulations to Don Scharf, Bill LaVelle, Lew Hurwitz, Sam Burrell and Bill O'Brien.

Past Presidents Gather During 2011 Weekend



During the 2011 Walter Camp weekend, Past Presidents of the Walter Camp Football Foundation and then President Al Paolillo, gathered for a photo after the annual Alumni and Media brunch in the Omni Hotel. Front row, from left: Rick DeMayo, Kevin O'Brien, Ernie Williams, Vin Farricielli, Sam Burrell, Bill LaVelle, Bill O'Brien, Lew Hurwitz and Don Scharf. Back row, from left: Paolillo, John Barbarotta, Allen Jackson, Ken Dagliere, Bill Raffone, Bernie Pellegrino, Stan Konesky, Tom Lally, Ed Pellegrino and Bob Garguilo.

***The Walter Camp Football Foundation remembers
the following individuals who are no longer with us:***

Al Davis	Owner Oakland Raiders, AFL Commissioner	
George Franck	All-American/Minnesota, New York Giants	1940
Jim Mandich	All-American/Michigan, Miami Dolphins	1969
Pete Pihos	All-American/Indiana, Philadelphia Eagles	1943
Joe Restic	Villanova, Philadelphia Eagles, Head Coach Harvard	
Andy Robustelli	Man of the Year, New York Giants	1988
Lee Roy Selmon	All-American/Oklahoma, Tampa Bay Buccaneers, Alumni Award	1975 1996
Jim Seymour	All-American/Notre Dame, Chicago Bears	1967/1968
Charles Aaron "Bubba" Smith	All-American/Michigan State, Colts, Raiders, Oilers	1965/1966
Dave Solomon	New Haven Register Sports Columnist, Bill Keish Award	2009
Joe Steffy	All-American/Army, Bronze Star and Purple Heart/Korea	1947

Walter Camp/Generation UCAN

National FBS Players of the Week – 2011

The Walter Camp Football Foundation, with support from presenting sponsor Generation UCAN, named National Offensive and Defensive Players of the Week for the Football Bowl Subdivision during the 2011 regular season. A committee, comprised of several national college football media members, made the selections each Sunday morning for 13 weeks. A webpage – www.generationucan.com/waltercamp – was created to recognize each week's selection.

In all, players from nine different conferences were recognized with the Southeastern Conference having the most honorees (7), followed by the Big 12 (5).

LSU defensive back Tyrann Mathieu (a 2011 Walter Camp First Team All-American) and Baylor quarterback Robert Griffin III (a 2011 Second Team All-American) became just the fifth and sixth players to earn Player of the Week accolades twice during a season.

Date	Offense	Defense
Sept. 4	Robert Griffin III, QB, Baylor	Brandon Herron, LB, Michigan
Sept. 11	T.Y. Hilton, WR/KR, Florida International	Melvin Ingram, LB, South Carolina
Sept. 18	Chris Rainey, RB, Florida	Morris Claiborne, DB, LSU
Sept. 25	Brandon Weeden, QB, Oklahoma State	Tyrann Mathieu, DB, LSU
Oct. 2	Ray Graham, RB, Pittsburgh	Brady Amack, LB, Air Force
Oct. 9	LaMichael James, RB, Oregon	Frank Alexander, DE, Alabama
Oct. 16	Ryan Tannehill, QB, Texas A&M	Derrick Shelby, DE, Utah
Oct. 23	Seth Doege, QB, Texas Tech	Kourtnei Brown, DE, Clemson
Oct. 30	Case Keenum, QB, Houston	Jarvis Jones, LB, Georgia
Nov. 6	Jeremy Ebert, WR, Northwestern	Jon Davis, DB, Air Force
Nov. 13	Casey Pachall, QB, TCU	Kawann Short, DT, Purdue
Nov. 20	Robert Griffin III, QB, Baylor	Sammy Brown, LB, Houston
Nov. 27	Trent Richardson, RB, Alabama	Tyrann Mathieu, DB, LSU

JUSTIN BLACKMON

Junior
Oklahoma State University
Offense – Wide Receiver

6'1" – 215 lbs.

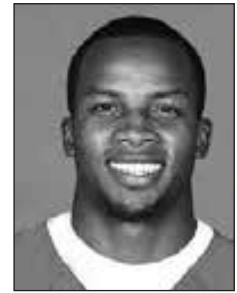


The only two-time winner of the Biletnikoff Award (nation's best receiver), Justin Blackmon had another banner year for the Tostitos Fiesta Bowl-champion Cowboys (12-1). A unanimous two-time consensus All-American, Blackmon totaled 121 catches for 1,522 yards and 18 touchdowns in 2011. He posted 10 or more catches six times during the year, including a career-best 13 two times. In just three collegiate seasons, he caught 252 passes for 3,564 yards and 40 touchdowns. Blackmon also owns season OSU records for receptions, receiving yards, touchdown catches and consecutive games with a touchdown catch.

RYAN BROYLES

Senior
University of Oklahoma
Offense – Wide Receiver

5'10" – 188 lbs.



A two-time Walter Camp All-American, Ryan Broyles had team highs in receptions (83), receiving yards (1,157) and touchdown catches (10) before a season-ending knee injury in the Sooners' ninth game – on Nov. 25 vs. Texas A&M. Regardless, Broyles earned All-Big 12 honors and is the conference and NCAA's career leader in receptions with 349. With 45 career touchdown receptions, Broyles ranks fourth on the NCAA's career list and his 4,586 receiving yards rank second. Broyles is the sixth Sooner player – and first wide receiver – to earn Walter Camp All-America honors multiple times.



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TYLER EIFERT

Junior
University of Notre Dame
Offense – Tight End

6'6" – 249 lbs.



A Mackey Award (nation's top tight end) finalist, Tyler Eifert was an offensive threat for the Fighting Irish. Eifert is the first Notre Dame tight end since Derek Brown in 1991 to earn Walter Camp All-America honors. Eifert led all FBS tight ends in receptions (63) and receiving yards (803) and added five touchdowns as Notre Dame (8-5) reached the Champs Sports Bowl. Eifert hauled in a season-high eight receptions in a game three times and his 803 receiving yards also set a school season record for tight ends, surpassing former Walter Camp All-American Ken MacAfee, who had 797 in 1977.

BARRETT JONES

Junior
University of Alabama
Offense – Line

6'5" – 311 lbs.



The anchor of the Crimson Tide offensive interior, left tackle Barrett Jones was an integral part of a rushing attack that ranks first in the SEC with nearly 220 yards per game. The recipient of the Outland Trophy (nation's top interior lineman), Jones also earned the SEC Jacobs Blocking Trophy. A standout student, Jones graduated in three years with a 4.0 grade point average and is a two-time Academic All-American. He was named the recipient of the Wuerffel Trophy, given annually to the college football player that best combines exemplary community service with athletic and academic achievement.

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DAVID DeCASTRO

Senior
Stanford University
Offense – Line

6'5" – 310 lbs.



One of the two Walter Camp All-Americans from the Stanford offensive line, right guard David DeCastro was a finalist for the Outland Trophy (nation's most outstanding interior lineman) in 2011. DeCastro's play on the interior helped protect All-America quarterback Andrew Luck and open holes for a Cardinal offensive attack that averaged more than 43 points a game. One of six Stanford players to earn First Team All-Pac-12 honors, DeCastro was a key reason the Cardinal reached its second-straight BCS bowl appearance.

MATT KALIL

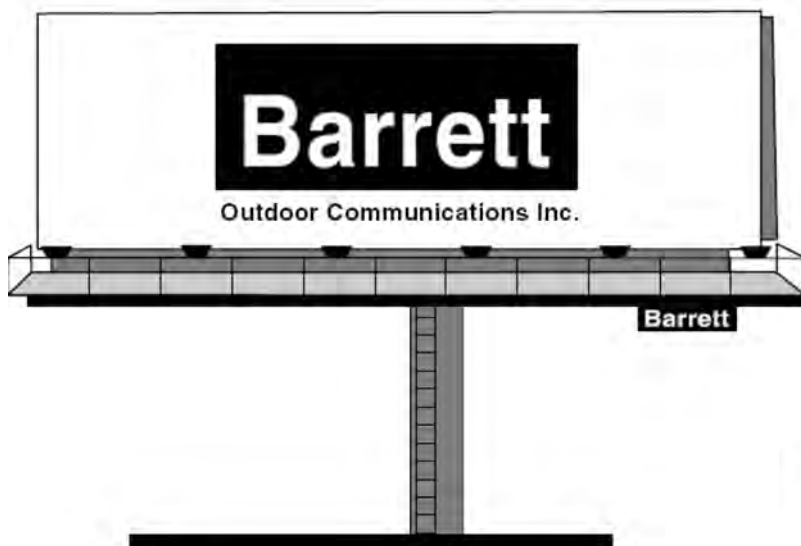
Junior
University of Southern
California
Offense – Line

6'7" – 295 lbs.



Matt Kalil is the first Trojan offensive lineman since 2007 (Sam Baker) to earn Walter Camp First Team All-America honors. Kalil's brother, Ryan, was a Walter Camp Second Team All-American in 2006 while also playing for the Trojans. In 2011, Kalil didn't allow a sack and led the USC offensive line to the lowest sack-allowed total in the country. Kalil's play was a big asset to a Trojan offensive attack that averaged more than 35 points a game. Kalil will forego his final collegiate season to enter the 2012 NFL Draft.

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JONATHAN MARTIN

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Offense – Line

6'6" – 304 lbs.



One of the three Stanford Walter Camp All-Americans in 2011, left tackle Jonathan Martin's play on the offensive interior helped protect Cardinal quarterback and Walter Camp Player of the Year Andrew Luck and opened holes for a Cardinal offensive attack that averaged more than 43 points a game. One of six Stanford players to earn First Team All-Pac-12 honors, Martin was a key reason the Cardinal finished 11-2, 8-1 in the Pac-12 North and qualified for a BCS bowl game.

DAVID MOLK

Senior
University of Michigan
Offense – Center

6'2" – 286 lbs.



The recipient of the Rimington Award (nation's top center), David Molk anchored a Wolverine offensive line that allowed just 18 sacks in 13 games and paved holes for a rushing attack that averaged more than 235 yards a game. Molk's play helped Michigan record a final 11-2 record, including a 23-20 victory over Virginia Tech in the Allstate Sugar Bowl. Molk, who started 26 consecutive games in two years, was a First Team All-Big Ten selection in 2011 and was named the conference's Offensive Lineman of the Year.

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TRENT RICHARDSON

Junior
University of Alabama
Offense – Running Back

5'11" – 224 lbs.



The winner of the Doak Walker Award (nation's top running back), Trent Richardson was a finalist for the Walter Camp Player of the Year, Maxwell and Heisman Trophy awards. Entering the BCS National Championship Game, Richardson ranked fifth in the nation in rushing yards per game (131.92) and scored 23 touchdowns (20 rushing, 3 receiving). Richardson's 1,583 yards led all SEC running backs and he added 27 receptions for 327 yards. The 2011 SEC Offensive Player of the Year, Richardson set the school season record with 20 rushing touchdowns. He earned Walter Camp National Offensive Player of the Week honors after a season-high 203-yard rushing effort in an Iron Bowl victory over rival Auburn.

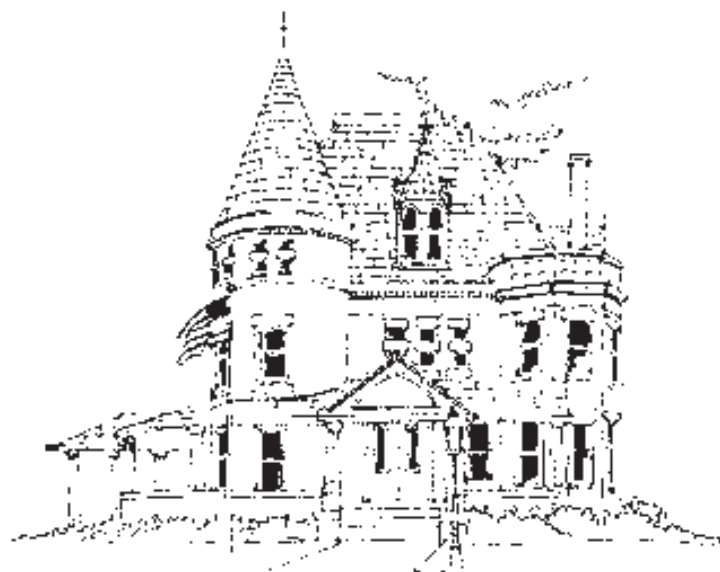
LAMICHAEL JAMES

Junior
University of Oregon
Offense – Running Back

5'9" – 195 lbs.



Oregon's first two-time Walter Camp All-American, LaMichael James had another big season as the Ducks (12-2) captured the 2011 Pac-12 championship and earned a 45-38 victory over Wisconsin in the Rose Bowl Game. For the season, James led the nation in rushing with 1,805 yards – averaging 150.4 yards per game. He scored 18 touchdowns and was a finalist for the Doak Walker Award (nation's most outstanding running back). In just three collegiate seasons, James totaled 5,082 rushing yards – good for second among all Pac-12 running backs behind former USC star Charles White (6,245).



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Senior
Texas A&M University
Offense – Placekicker

5'9" – 212 lbs.



The winner of the Lou Groza Award (nation's top placekicker), consensus All-American Randy Bullock set a Texas A&M season record for field goals in a season with a nation-leading 29, including four in the Aggies' 33-22 victory over Northwestern in the Meineke Car Care Bowl. In addition, Bullock is the school's career field goal (63), extra point (176) and scoring leader (365 points). Bullock is the first-ever placekicker from Texas A&M to earn Walter Camp All-America honors.

WHITNEY MERCILUS

Junior
University of Illinois
Defense – Line

6'4" – 265 lbs.



A consensus All-American, Whitney Mercilus led the nation with 16.0 quarterback sacks and nine forced fumbles this season. His 16.0 sacks also tied former Walter Camp All-American Simeon Rice's Illinois school record. A finalist for the Nagurski Award (nation's top defensive player), Mercilus won the Hendricks Award as the nation's top defensive end. Mercilus added 22.5 tackles for loss, which led all Big Ten players and ranked fifth nationally. In the Illini's 20-14 victory over UCLA in the Kraft Fight Hunger Bowl, Mercilus recorded five tackles, three for losses, and 1.5 quarterback sacks.

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DEVON STILL

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Defense – Line

6'5" – 310 lbs.



A dominating defensive tackle, Devon Still was a consensus All-Big Ten and All-America selection in 2011. Still is the fifth Penn State defensive lineman since 1999 – and first since 2008 – to earn Walter Camp First Team All-America honors. The 2011 Big Ten Defensive Player of the Year, Still ranked third in the conference in tackles for loss (17.0) and posted 4.5 quarterback sacks. One of the Nittany Lions' co-captains in 2011, Still recorded 55 tackles and one pass break up for a defensive unit that ranked among the nation's leaders in scoring defense.

MELVIN INGRAM

Senior
University of South Carolina
Defense – Line

6'2" – 276 lbs.



A consensus All-SEC and All-American defensive lineman, Melvin Ingram had a banner year for the Gamecocks, who finished 11-2 after defeating Nebraska, 30-13, in the Capitol One Bowl. Ingram ranked fourth in the SEC with 10.0 sacks and was fifth in tackles for loss (15.0). His best game came in a win over Georgia on September 10 – he scored on a fumble and fake punt – which earned him Walter Camp National Defensive Player of the Week honors. He registered a career-best 11 tackles and 3.5 sacks against Auburn later in the year.

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Michigan State University
Defense – Line

6'3" – 310 lbs.



A First Team All-Big Ten honoree by both the coaches and media, Jerel Worthy anchored a Michigan State defensive line that led the conference in rushing defense and total defense. Worthy was third on the team with 10.5 tackles for loss and recorded 30 tackles as the Spartans (11-3) reached the inaugural Big Ten Championship Game. In Michigan State's three-overtime Outback Bowl victory over Georgia, Worthy registered five tackles, including two for losses. Worthy is the first Spartan defensive lineman since 1998 (Robaire Smith) to earn Walter Camp All-America honors.

LUKE KUECHLY

Junior
Boston College
Defense – Linebacker

6'3" – 237 lbs.



Boston College's first two-time Walter Camp First Team All-American, linebacker Luke Kuechly led the nation with 191 tackles – an average of 15.9 per game – and three interceptions this season. 102 of his 191 tackles were unassisted. The 2011 ACC Defensive Player of the Year, Kuechly earned four additional awards for his stellar play – Bronko Nagurski (nation's top defensive player), Butkus (nation's top linebacker), Lombardi (nation's top lineman/linebacker) and LOTT Impact Defensive Player of the Year. In just three seasons at BC, Kuechly has registered 532 tackles, which ranks second among all FBS players.



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DONT'A HIGHTOWER

Junior
University of Alabama
Defense – Linebacker

6'4" – 260 lbs.



A finalist for the Bednarik (nation's most outstanding defensive player) and Butkus (nation's top linebacker) awards, Dont'a Hightower was the leader of the Crimson Tide defensive unit that ranked first in the nation in scoring defense, rushing defense and pass defense entering the BCS National Championship Game against LSU. Through 12 games, Hightower led the team with 81 tackles (37 solo) and added 9.5 tackles for loss, three quarterback sacks and one interception. A consensus All-SEC and All-American, Hightower is the third Alabama linebacker since 2005 (joining DeMeco Ryans and Rolando McClain) to earn Walter Camp All-America honors.

JARVIS JONES

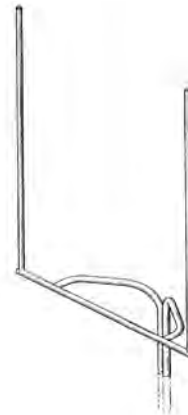
Sophomore
University of Georgia
Defense – Linebacker

6'3" – 241 lbs.



A consensus First Team All-American, Jarvis Jones was a finalist for the Butkus Award (nation's top linebacker) and he led the Southeastern Conference – and ranked third nationally – with 13.5 quarterback sacks. A First Team All-SEC honoree by both the coaches and media, Jones led the SEC East Division champion Bulldogs (10-4) with 70 tackles and ranked first in the SEC with 19.5 tackles for loss. Jones' best game came in a win over league-rival Florida on October 29 when he posted four sacks and five tackles and earned Walter Camp National Defensive Player of the Week accolades.

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MORRIS CLAIBORNE

Junior
Louisiana State University
Defense – Back

6'0" – 185 lbs.



Morris Claiborne joins fellow Walter Camp First Team All-American Tyrann Mathieu to form one of the best cornerback tandems in the history of college football. The winner of the Thorpe Award (nation's top defensive back), Claiborne was a First Team All-SEC selection with his six interceptions and 46 tackles for the SEC-champion Tigers, who earned a berth in the BCS National Championship Game. He was named as the 2011 SEC Defensive Player of the Year by the league's coaches. Also a standout kick returner, Claiborne averaged 26.1 yards per return and had a 99-yard touchdown in a win at West Virginia.

MARK BARRON

Senior
University of Alabama
Defense – Back

6'2" – 218 lbs.



A finalist for the Nagurski (nation's top defensive player) and Jim Thorpe (nation's top defensive back) awards, Mark Barron was a key part of the nation's top-ranked defensive unit. Entering the BCS National Championship Game against SEC-rival LSU, Barron ranked second on the team with 66 tackles (42 solo). He added four tackles for loss, two interceptions and broke up five passes for the Crimson Tide. A consensus All-SEC and All-American, Barron ranks as Alabama's active leader in games played (53), career tackles (237), passes defended (34) and interceptions (12).

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TYRANN MATHIEU

Sophomore
Louisiana State University
Defense – Back

5'9" – 175 lbs.

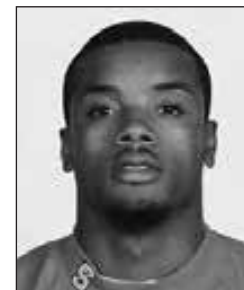


A finalist for the Walter Camp Player of the Year and Heisman Trophy awards, Tyrann Mathieu was the recipient of the Bednarik Award (nation's most outstanding defensive player) and was named the SEC Defensive Player of the Year by the Associated Press. Entering the BCS National Championship Game, Mathieu led the SEC-champion Tigers with 70 tackles (53 solo) and added two interceptions and six forced fumbles. He also returns punts and averaged 16.2 yards per return and ran back two for scores. He earned Walter Camp National Defensive Player of the Week honors twice during the season – Sept. 25 and Nov. 27.

DAVID AMERSON

Sophomore
North Carolina State
University
Defense – Back

6'3" – 194 lbs.



Just a sophomore, David Amerson was the recipient of the Jack Tatum Award, given annually to the top defensive back in college football. A first-team All-ACC performer and a finalist for the Jim Thorpe Award (nation's top defensive back), Amerson was the Football Bowl Subdivision leader in interceptions with 13, setting school and ACC season records. Amerson returned two of his interceptions for touchdowns, including one in the Belk Bowl victory against Louisville. Amerson, who totaled 59 tackles on the season, is the first Wolfpack player since 1979 (offensive lineman Jim Ritcher) to earn Walter Camp All-America honors.



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SHAWN POWELL

Senior
Florida State University
Defense – Punter

6'4" – 235 lbs.



The nation's top punter (47.0 yards per punt), Shawn Powell became the first Florida State punter to earn Walter Camp All-America honors. Of his 57 punts during the year, 23 were downed inside opponents' 20-yard line. A finalist for the Ray Guy Award (nation's top punter), Powell also led all ACC punters with 12 punts dropped inside opponents' 10-yard lines. In the Seminoles' 18-14 victory over Notre Dame in the Champs Sports Bowl, Powell punted eight times for a 47.2 yard average. For his career, Powell averaged 44.1 yards per punt, which ranks as the best in FSU history.

TYLER LOCKETT

Freshman
Kansas State University
Defense – Kick Returner

5'11" – 170 lbs.



Tyler Lockett is the fifth freshman to earn Walter Camp First Team All-America honors, joining a standout group of Michael Crabtree (WR, Texas Tech – 2007), Adrian Peterson (RB, Oklahoma – 2004), Dré Bly (DB, North Carolina – 1997) and Herschel Walker (RB, Georgia – 1980). Lockett earned Big 12 Offensive Freshman of the year honors after making six starts at wide receiver (18 catches, 246 yards and 3 touchdowns) and averaging 35.2 yards a kickoff return. He had two kickoff returns for touchdowns, including a 100-yard score against Texas Tech on Nov. 15.

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